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TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1903.

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. SCORES OF PEOPLE YESTICRDAY: Maximum temperature. 62 x.: minimum. 44 deg. Wind, S.a.m., north-st, velocity 6 miles; S.p.m., west, velocity 9 fire. At midnight the temperature was 50 WRAPPED IN FLAME

Horrible Disaster Caused by Explosion of Oil at Olean, N. Y.

Two Sections of a Freight Train Come Together With a Crash and Demolished Oil Tanks Take Fire and Explode-Eye-witness Claims Victims Were Hurled Hundreds of Feet.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

OLEAN (N. Y.) March 8.—More than a large number were injured by an explosion of oil near here tonight. A freight train on the Erie, made up principally of oil-tank cars, filled with oil, broke in two near this city about 9 o'clock. The two sections of the train came together with a crash, and one of the oil tanks was demolished. First broke out almost instantly, and the sky was lighted up for miles. A large crowd of people left this city for the scene of the fire.

While they were lined up along the track a terrific explosion occurred. The flames shot out ward and upward for a great distance. I saw several persons who started to frun away drop on the railway tracks. They never moved again. Others who had been standing close to the wreckage were dozen young boys ran down the tracks with their clothing on fire.

"I could hear their agonized screams of sistinctly from where I stood. They ran some distance down the track, and then threw themselves to the ground, succession. Sheets of flame shot out in all directions. Scores of persons were caught within the zone of the fire, and were enveloped in flames. Men and boys ran screaming down the tracks, with their clothing ablase. Others fell of where they stood, overcome with the awful heat. Just how many were killed but I counted twenty was summoned. Grocery wagons and the awful heat. Just how many were killed and and boys ran screaming down the tracks, with their clothing ablase. Others fell of where they stood, overcome with the awful heat. Just how many were killed and ambulance in the city was summoned. Grocery wagons and carriages of all kinds were preased into service, and everything possible was is being made of the city as rapidly as possible to find out the names of those missing. There is great excitement in the city, and the streets are thronged with people. Large crowds OLEAN (N. Y.) March 8.—More than I was within a quarter of a mile of a score of people were killed and a the wrecked train that Favorable Report on Canal Treaty.

Pith of News From Middle West.
Arbor Day in Santa Clara.

O'Keefe Wins on Foul.

Barber Commission Near Its End.
Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Proposed Convention Hall.
Daily Weather Report. More Huntington Money.
 The Public Service: Official Doings
 Events in Society.
 The Times "Answers by Experts.
 Financial and Commercial.

deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: F
with light frost on low grounds; light ne
wind, changing to westerly.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy: pose

POINTS OF THE NEWS

Part II.

WASHINGTON. Senate con grees to favorably report canal treaty

Russia trying to reach agree

COLORADO SPRINGS (Cole.) March.—Sentries at three points were fired on this evening by unknown parties.

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At one point an attempt was made to enter the sentry lines, and the sentry on guard came near being hit. Other sentries stationed around the three mills were fired upon at mid-

NO LIGHT ON MYSTERY.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 8.—The po-ce cling to the theory that a weman nd one from outside the house, killed urdick. The examination of sewen

THE CITY. Convention Hall to be ready for Methodist world conference. Fruit growers dispayed at scarcity of labor and exactions of unions... Real estate shark skinned by intended victim... Wells-Fargo company sued for 340,000 for delay in delivering package. Former employé of Southern Pacific wants \$50,000 for two legs... Supervisors having row with Justice Young. Biggest crowd of tourists of season. Solicitors for fake advertising schemes exposed... Reckefelier's daily stunt at golf... Baseball magnates in town organizing opposition....Nine miles of new trolley lines in city planned by were incinerated.

It will be difficult to ascertain the names of the dead tonight. A canvass is being made of the city as rapidly as possible to find out the names of those missing. There is great excitement in the city, and the streets are thronged with people. Large crowds gathered at the hospital, and the faces of the injured were anxiously scanned as they were brought in on stretchers. The following were treated at the City Hospital:

golf... Baseball fragnates in town organizing opposition....Nine miles of new trolley lines in city planned by Huntington ... Builders' Exchange sends communication to City Council showing that labor market is not overstocked, but more laborers are needed. Petitions filed with City Council asking for removal of abandoned oil derricks... New house-moving ordinance adopted... Trial of robber Murphy postponed... Coulter Drys Geods Company loses mit... "Macs" forfait their ball and. leave town... Bill-stickers prosecuted... School Board fires High School janitor... Adulterous couple escape to Mexico... Expert Ornitholegist Beale addresses Academy of Sciences... Kocian, the violinist, says this is "Paradles." RICHARD M'DONALD, LANA JAMES M'CREARY, 1055 and

AIM AT STOCKYARDS.

RICHARD M'DONALD, which are JAMES M'CREARY, legs and face badly injured.

WALTER JACKSON, head, back and arms burned; will dis.

Sidney Fish, a prominent business man, returned from the scene of the fire at midnight. He said:

"I was attracted to the scene of the fire between 9:36 and 19 o'clock, When

Sciences... Rocian, the violinist, says this is "Paradies." SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Capitalist Lloyd of San Bernardine receives news of grave charges against him coolly... Pasadena attorney says Bank Commission is a farce... San Diego wife dies by chloroform.... Monrovia ready for invasion by new trolley line today..... Long Beach excursionists cordially welcomed at Pomona and Ontario... Orange county boy savagely bitten by dog.... Arrest of puglistic ranchman of Giendora.... Orators in training at Claremont.... Jersey breeders to meet at Anaheim, Alleged horse thief froed at Ventura. Question of city's quarantine liabilities before court in Kern county. SPORTING RECORD. Only one favorite wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. Comment of the two fallenged mentioned to the consultance wips at Oxidand. AND HARRIMAN.

New York. March s.—[Exclusive playatch.] Concurrently with the sharp advances in Southern Pacinc and Union Pacific stocks early this afternoon, a well-defined report was circulated both on the Stock Exchange and throughour Wall street, to the effect that James R. Keens, manager of the independent speculative pool, and E. H. Harriman, chief factor in the control of the two failroads mentioned had settled their differences, and that SPORTING RECORD. Only one fa-vorite wins at Oakland....Crescent City results....Portland club sues Northwest League....Future racing events.

O'Keefe wins on foul. Supreme Court's first ruling under El-kins law.... California mine litigation

trol of the two railroads mentioned had settled their differences, and that the threatened suit to enjoin the Uniou Pacific from voting its Southern Pacific stock had been abandoned. It was atlated that Harriman, who had been out of town for some time, had returned to the city last night, and that a conference between rival interests had been held this morning uptown. The two stocks mentioned were easily the feature of the market, and a sharp advance of more than four points in Southern Pacific, and three in Union Pacific lifted the entire list.

The popular belief was that if an understanding had been reached, as above suggested, it meant either that the Union Pacific had consented to lake over the holdings of the Keene pool, amounting to anywhere from 20,-00 to 460,000 shares, or that Harriman had given satisfactory assurances that a dividend would be paid shortly on Southern Pacific stock. It had been the general understanding for some time in the financial district that when this pool was formed, a year ago last August, its members supposed that a dividend would be declared soon, but not long afterward it became apparent that the management had no intention to pay anything, and friction has been going on ever since between the interests mentioned.

An intimate friend of Harriman said this afternoon that there had been no conference between Union Pacific interess and the Keene pool and he added:

"So far as I can make out, the rise decided.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Assembly passes Senate bill to abolish Barber Commission... State prisons are schools of crime... County Boulevard Bill passes. To increase burden of Los Angeles tax-payers... Chief Jolley kills Policeman James... Arbor Day in Santa Clara county will be notable... Toung woman's fatal French dinner... Drunkeness of officers aid to have caused wreck... Keswick strikers hold upstage... Homer Bird hanged.

FOREIGN. Pone expects to pass POREIGN. Pope expects to pass century mark...Conaty's appointment as Montgomery's successor recom-mended...English Cabinet anxiously awaiting Chamberlain...Kaiser cor-dially receives Francis...England and GENERAL EASTERN. Rivers rag-ing and still rising....Cleveland says he is not in politics....Negroes' faith in

teress and the Keene pool and he addeed:

"So far as I can make out, the rise in Southern Pacific stock today was probably due to a squeeze of shorts by the head of the pool. I am told that some of the members of the pool fell short against their holdings in the pool, which, of course, are tied up and cannot be obtained for covering contracts until the pool is dissolved. Mr. Keene, the manager, has the key to the strong box. If this report is true it would appear that the manager is just giving the boys a little shake-up. I know of no movement for an agreement between the Harriman interests and the pool mentioned, and I think the rise in Southern Pacific and Union Pacific was manipulated."

here is a great deal of bostility to the there is a great deal or hostility to the Southern Pacific Company. Pool hold-ings have been placed on the books in the name of a single firm, so as to be prepared for a context at the an-nual meeting in case necessity arose,

RUMOR AT DENVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AN]

DENVER (Colo.) March 9.—The DENVER (Colo.) March 5.—The Times today says that Wall street was falled with wild rumors this morning regarding deals between George Gould, Senator W. A. Clark and David H. Moffatt, according to private telegrams received in Denver. One of them was to the effect that Mr. Gould had closed a deal to take over the Moffat and Clark ronds and complete them, in order to form a new transcontinental line. Another was that the Northern Securities Company and the Gould interests were combining for a fight on E. H. Harriman. Moffatt was asked about the first rumor and he replied, "I know nothing about it."

NEW PAST MAIL TRAIN. POSSIBILITY OF SPEED WAR.

patch.] The action taken by the St. Paul in placing in service a new fast mail train on the Great Northern from Chicago is likely to result in a speed war, not only between the cities mentioned, but between Chicago and Omaha. The new train connects with a new main train on the Great Northern from the North Pacific Coast and points along the Coast are brought nearly six hours nearer Chicago. The new St. Paul train will leave St. Paul at 7:20 p.m. and arrive ir Chicago at 7 s.m. one hour and twenty-five minutes taster than the minimum time between the cities.

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When the dispute over the time agreement arose, a year ago, owing to the Northwestern's reducing the time of the Overland Limited between Chicago and Omaña, St. Paul officials gave notice that they would no longer be bound by the agreement between Chicago and St. Paul, but would feel free to exceed it. The St. Paul is the official mail-carrying road between Chicago and St. Paul, and its officials do not propose to lose any of that business by permitting any road to have better service. The Northwestern has decided to meet the reduced time of the St. Paul, and the Burlington may further reduce their time.

MSR. OELRICHS'S DILEMMA She is Understood to Have Escaped IN FAVOR She Resides in New York.

(AY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, March 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Herman Celrichs may be compelled to establish before the Tax Board by evidence her sworn state-ment that she resides in California, and therefore is not liable to an assessment of \$1,000,000 on personal groperty. Presi-dent Wells has been informed that last year Mrs. Celrich escaped the payment of tixes in San Francisco upon the claim that her legal residence was in New York. If the Tax Commissioners can establish the fact that Mrs. Celcan establish the fact that Mrs. Gelrichs made such representation to the authorities in California, they will place her name with the full assessment of \$1,000,000 on the final assessment rolls. This will give her an opportunity to appeal from the decision of the commissioner. If she does not care to take advantage of this, the case will .c put in the hands of Martin Saxe, specially detailed by corporation counsel, to collect arrears of personal taxes. Suit will be brought up under supplementary proceedings, a new legal method devised by Saxe for getting quick action against rich tax-dodgers without waiting for long delays in the courts.

President James L. Wells said today:

FAITH IN ROOSEVELT.

Bishop Derrick Declares His Belief that President Will See Justice Done to the Negro.

(BY DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bishop William B. Derrick of the African Methodist Episolal Church was here today in the integrat of a movement for a series of mass meetings of colored men, to express their appreciation of the attitude of the President toward the megro. A big meeting to be held here March 19, will be addressed by a number of well-known white and colored men, among the former being Charles Emory Smith.

Bishop Derrick said: "I fear there is a crisis approaching in this great question, but there will be no bloodshel. The Republican party of Lincoln, and now led by a man who never few a flag of truce, will see the piedges that were made to secure to the 'nigger' his rights carried out."

Former Custodian Settles for Missing be accomplise reached.

Suspicion Point at Him.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PARIS, March 9.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Following the recent inquiry of Consul-General Gowdy into the cir-cumstances of the alleged substitution cumstances of the alleged substitution of cheap furs for the valuable furs which belonged to the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, the legal representative of the estate today made a final adjustment of the affair, receiving from the former custedian of the furs \$960, which was the amount at which the original Russian sable cloak and muff were appraised. The other cloak and sufficient which were returned from San which were returned from San appraised. ment of the affair, receiving from the former custodian of the furs \$350, which was the amount at which the original Russian nable cloak and must were appraised. The other cloak and must, which were returned from San Francisco, were turned over to the custodian of the original garments. The settlement was arrived at without reflection on the custodian, who was desirous of making good any loss, through inadvertence, or otherwise, oc. curring while the furs were in his charge.

GROVER NOT IN IT.

Ex-President Says He is not Thinking of Politics and had no Talk with

Shepard.

[BT TME ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 9.—Former President Grover Cleveland denied to-day that he had come to New York for any political purpose, as was rumored yesterday. He said:

"I came solely for the purpose of addressing the meeting in Brooklymiast night. The reports that I had a talk with Edward Shepard are untrue. I am not in politics. I am out for good. I saw Mr. Shepard last night for only two minutes, and politics did not figure in our conversation. Politics is furthest from my thoughts at present, although I am always ready to act in an advisory capacity if so desired. As for taking any active part in politics, that is not to be considered."

ANGELENO IN JAIL

George T. Lawrence Convicted of Attempting to Pass Worthless Check

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Upon a Traveling Companion.

[87 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—(Exclusive Dignatch.] George T. Lawrence of Los Angeles was fined \$15 and fifteen days in Parish prison, and will serve an additional fifteen days if the fine is not paid this morning in the Pirst Recorder's Court. The charge against him was of being a dangerous and suspicious character. It is alteged that he pictous character, it is alteged that he attempted to pass a worthless check on S. J. Risdom of Poydras and St. Charles streets, who was a traveling companion.

WASHINGTON.

OF CANAL.

Agreement by the Committee.

Colembian Treaty Reported as in the Senate's Former Session

Senator Morgan Offers to Consent Print Remarks.

Supreme Court Decision in California Mine Case-Railtoad Litigation.

President James L. Wells said today:
"We have no evidence in this case. I cannot speak for my colleagues, and will not attempt to say what they will do."
"Suppose it could be shows that Mrs. Ocirichs has declined to pay taxes in California upon the ground that she resided in New York." President Wells was asked, "what would the board do then?"
"In that case." he answered, "I should say the course would be similar to the case which came under my observation when I was first in the tax board, about five years ago. There was a man who swore off here on the ground that he lived in Connecticut, and we discovered that he swore off there upon the plea that he paid taxes here. Instead of taking his name from the rolls, we/kept him on, and after the books closed we had an investigation, with the result that he was compelled to pay up."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM1]

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WASHINGTON, March 2.- The Pres

SANDS' COURSE IS BUN KOREA DISCARDS THE AMERICAN

Not long ago the Japanese govers desiring to increase its influence Kores, sent to that country a Mr. skilled in diplomacy and finances skilled in diplomacy and finances. Very soon he had succeeded in connecting ningself with the Department of Agri-culture, and then became an adviser

SENATOR J. P. CLARK'S WALK.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, March 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The unusual, if not unprecedented, spectacle of a United States Senator walking alone down the middle aisle of the Senate chamber to take the oath of office was presented today when James P. Clark of Arkansas declined an escort. He strode down the aisle with the utmost composure, stood erect before President Pro Tem. Frye and subscribed his name in a boid hand.
Senator Berry and Senator Clark are

bold hand.

Senator Berry and Senator Clark are not on frigndly terms. There has been a long and bitter feud between them. When the special session of the denate convened, Mr. Berry, in anticipation of his colleague's arrival, went to Senator Carmack and requested him to act as his escort, saying: "I have not spoken to Mr. Clark for seventeen years."

"Great Scott," exclaimed Senator carmack, "It seems tough to refuse such a small request, but I also have not spoken to Mr. Clark for several years, and cannot comply."

As Mr. Clark did not appear at the opening of the session, Mr. Berry had abundant opportunity to talk the matter over. He finally decided it was wrong for two colleagues to be at enmity with each other. He wrote Mr. Clark a nice, polite note, proffering his services as escort this morning. Mr. Clark returned a frigid and emphatic refusal.

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Senator Bacon, thinking to distribute a little oil on troubled waters, sugested that he would go with Mr. Clark to the desk. Mr. Clark informed Mr. Bacon that as he had declined the offer of Mr. Berry, he would accept that of nobody else, and would go alone, which he did.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

EXTRA SESSION.
(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—SENATE.

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—When the Senate met today a letter
was read from President Pro Tem. Frye
appointing Mr. Kean of New Jersey as
presiding officer during his absence.

The oath of office then was administered to James P. Clarke, W. J. Stone
of Missouri, and Senator Gallinger of
New Hampshire. Mr. Stone was
escorted to the desk by Mr. Cockreil,
and Mr. Gallinger by Mr. Lodge, Mr.
Clarke walked to the desk unaccompanied.

panied.
There being legislative business to transact, the Senate, at 12:00 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Cullom of Illinois, went into executive session. At 1:15 o'clock p.m. the Senate adjourned until temperow

SUPREME COURT CASES.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Supreme Court today affirmed the Judgment of the California Supreme Court in the case of the Kennedy Mining and Milling Company vs. the Argonaut Mining Company. The case nominally concerned the ownership of 2604 tons of gold ore, valued at \$55,009, but in fact involved judicial interpretation of United States mining laws, especially the act of July 28, 1866, which gives a mining locator the "right to follow his vein or lode with its dips, angles and variations to any depth, although it may enter land adjoining."

CALIFORNIA MINCE LATIGATION.

(IN DIRECT WIRE TOTHES THESE)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States Supreme Court (edu) affirmed the Judgment of the Calcornia Supreme Supreme Court (edu) affirmed the Judgment of the Calcornia Supreme Supreme Court (edu) affirmed the Judgment of the Calcornia Supreme Supreme Court (edu) affirmed the Judgment of the Calcornia Supreme Supreme Court (edu) States mining laws, especially the act of July 28, 1984, which afficiant is suppersisted to the Supreme Court (edu) States mining laws, especially the act of July 28, 1984, which afficiant is suppersisted to the Supreme Court of Calcornia (edu) States and variations to any depth, although it may suter land adjoining.

Between October and December, 1984, the Kennedy company extracted from the vertical boundaries of the Silva mine, owned by that company in American Supreme Court of Calcornia (edu) Silva mine, owned by that company in American Supreme Court of Calcornia (edu) Silva Miller (edu) Silva Mille

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Postmaster at Kingman. SHINGTON, March 2.—The Pres-teday neminated E. M. Caddis to tmaster at Kingman, Ariz.

Mail Agreement With Merica.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—By muual agreement between the United
tates and Mexico, unsealed packages
chich contain in sealed receptacles
riticles which cannot be safely transnitted unsealed will be admitted to
be mails between the two countries,
with certain minor restrictions as to
overing.

Bids on Transportation.

SHINGTON, March 9.—Bids were d at the Navy Department today to transportation of enlisted men ravy to the different scappers in inited States. Nearly every rail-sand steamboat company was repeted, and great interest was shown bidding, which was so complex the results cannot be known for all weeks.

PACIFIC SLOPE

WILL PLANT THOUSANDS.

Arbor Day Observance in Santa Clara.

Almost all Inhabitants to Aid in Useful Labor.

Jolley First With Trigger-Fight ing Forest Reserve-Girl's Sudden Death.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN JOSE, March 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) For the first time in the history of the county, Arbor Day will be generally observed tomorrow. The be generally observed tomorrow. The plans have been maturing to that end for several weeks, and were in readiness. Most of the civic and fraternal organisations, and all of the commercial bedies will take part in tree planting. The work will be done under the instruction of the Highway Improvement Club, which was organised a few weeks up for this specific purpose, with W. P. Lyons as president. The work has been carefully faild out, trees wisely selected, and planting will be under the supervision of competent men.

The schools and most of the business.

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The schools and most of the business houses will observe the occasion by a half holiday. Nearly 2000 trees will be set out on the highway between Stanford University and the Lick Observatory. The observance of Arbor Day will be annual from this on.

AGAINST FOREST RESERVE. SEVERAL COUNTIES COMBINE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, March 9.—A conference of district attorneys and assessors from various counties of Northern California was held in this city today. The object of the conference was to agree upon some plan of action against the proposed United States forest reserve in California. Stockmen and lumbermen are protesting against the government's reserve plan, saying that if the timber lands are withdrawn their interests will be ruined. A temporary organization was effected by electing T. B. Dozier, District Attorney of Shasta county, as chairman, and H. B. Given, District Attorney of Trinity county, as secretary.

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Those who answered the roll call were: Nevada county, G. L. Jones, District Attorney; H. G. Schroeder, Assessor; Sierra, W. I. Redding, District Attorney; Glenn, R. L. Clifton, District Attorney; W. A. Markham, Assessor; Yuba, M. T. Brittain, District Attorney; Tehama, N. G. Gill, District Attorney; Trehama, N. G. Gill, District Attorney; Trinity, H. R. Given, District Attorney; Shasta, T. B. Dosier, District Attorney; R. B. Collins, Assessor.

SEAMEN ACCUSE OFFICERS.

NOME NEWS BUDGET.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY CHIEF. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIMES-P.M.]
SEATTLE, March 9.—The Times today prints the following from Nome,
dated January 16;
Chief of Police J. J. Jolley on Jan-Chief of Police J. J. Jolley on January 8, shot and killed Policeman James. James had been suspended from duty pending investigation. He met the Chief several times on the street, demanding to be put on duty again, without investigation, each time threatening to kill the Chief it he did not do so. The Chief testified that at the time of the shooting James pulled a gun and started right at him, thinking that he was not looking. The Chief then fired? Hart Humber, a United States mall carrier, broke through the loc at Norton's Bay, with the temperature 45 below. With his frosen clothes he traveled four miles to an Indian camp. Two mail carriers on the Yukon were badly frozen.

On January 4 the missionaries' thermometer at Wenalakik registered 76 deg. below.

Frank Banco and Robert Dunnean

Dahl Creek strike is bigger than at first reported; claims proving won-derfully rich. dertully rich.

Owners of claims are preparing to use crude oil for fuel. Wood is very scarce, and it is necessary to haul it

GUIT IN HIS INTEREST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—A suit to determine the rights of Hugh Tevis, the peethumous son of the late Hugh Tevis, who died in Japan in January of last year, was commenced today in the Superior Court. It is in the nature of a friendly action brought by the Mercantile Trust Company against Mrs. Cornelia Tevis, widow of the late millionaire.

The property involved is valued at

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(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The third trial of Waiter N. Dimmick, charged with the embezslement of \$30.000 from the United States mint in this city, was begun in the District Court this morning before Judge De Haven. Twelve prospective jurors were examined. Of these, four were examined for cause, three were peremptorily challenged by the government, and three by the defense. A large crowd filled the courtroom. Interest in the case is evidently intense. Two convictions on other counts of embezslement aircedy have been secured against Dimmick. Four years in San Quentin is to be Dimmick's lot on that account. The maximum punishment he can be given, if convicted of embezsling \$30,000, is a sentence of five years.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES

Grampus Given a Ducking. Grampus Gives a Ducking.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The
Grampus, the new submarine boat built
by the Holland company at the Union
Iron Works, was today made the subject of an experimental trial at the
Union Iron Works. She was taken out
this afternoon and was allowed to sink
below the surface and make short under-surface trips. The experiment was
successful.

Probably Ptomaine Poisoning. BAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Miss Flora Eberling, a young woman of 20 years, died at the home of her parents at an early hour this morning in convulsions. The cause of her death has not been ascertained, but from the symptoms it is believed that death resulted by ptomaine poisoning. The young woman dined at a French restaurant last night, and afterward went to a theater. She was seemingly in good spirits when she returned home, and retired about midnight. An hour later her moaning attracted the attention of the family, and a physician was sent for immediately. The doctor responded to the call at once, but could do nothing to relieve the young woman.

Dynamite Kills Miner. PLACERVILLE, March 2.—Edward Thomas, a miner, working in the big tunnel of the River Hill mine, one mile and a half from the town, was blown to death last Saturday night by dyna-

Driven to Suicide. SAN RAFAEL, March 9.—Under-taker Eden today received a letter signed "Nettle E. Scott," saying the writer had been driven to suicide by a faithless lover, and that her body would be found in the hills back of the Hotel Rafael.

New Water Rate. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The Board of Supervisors today finally passed the new water-rate ordinance, which provides for a horisontal reduc-tion of 7 per cent. in rates of consum-ers from the rate in effect under the

SAN PRANCISCO, March 1.—City Attorney Franklin K. Lane will leave Wednesday for Washington to petition the Secretary of the Interior for a rehearing in the matter of application, for right of way through Yosemite National Park. Unless the petition is granted, the plans of the Board of Public Works for reservoir sites for preserving the overflow waters of the Tuolumne River for municipal use will have to be abandoned.

Big Catches of Seals. VICTORIA (B. C.) March 9.—Private cablegrams to the Victoria Sealing Company report that the schooners Irene M. Smith and E. B. Marvin, sent from here to Cape Horn in October, have made big catches. The former has taken 2300 skins and the latter 1100 skins.

Fatal Quarrel Over Cards. Friday at 1:41 p.m.

The execution was absolutely void of incident. Bird walked the hundred yards from the jail, and mounted the scaffold without assistance. On the gallows he made a short speech, without visible emotion, in which he protested his innocence. Thirty seconds after the trap was sprung the murderer died without a struggle. About twenty witnesses were allowed within the enclosure.

Fatal Quarrel Over Cards.

SAN JOSE, March 9.—Feline Fovini was killed some time last night at Lotti's ranch near Saratoga, and Francisco Bessohe is under arrest, charged his innocence. Thirty seconds after the trap was sprung the murderer died without a struggle. About twenty witnesses were allowed within the enclosure.

STOCKTON, March 8.—A verdict for 12000 damages and costs was returned this afternoon by the jury in the case of Mary L. Humphrey vs. Louisa C. Pope, for alienation of the affections of W. G. Humphrey, formerly the husband of defendant.

have arrived at Council City from Keyukuk. They were forty-eight days without food, other than dog fiesh. The weather at Nome from January 1 to January 18 has averaged 29 be-THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

scarce, and it is necessary to haul it twelve miles.

Marys Igloo is growing, and is now a town of importance,

John Brannen has been appointed by the Council as Chief of Police, succeeding Jolley, who resigned. Brannen was formerly a Seattle patrolman. Some prospecting in the Tindra is under way a mile and a half west of Nome. Several are sinking to bed rock.

TEVIS BABE.

GUIT IN HIS INTEREST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO., March 9.—[Exclusive beauting the southeast and a cloudy sky falled to take all the feeling of spring out to take all the feeling of spring out of the air today. The clouds are declared by the Weather Bureau to be the advance guard of a storm coming this way from Arkansas and due tomorow. The temperature, ranged from 34 at 10 o'clock a.m., to 40 at 9 o'clock this evening. There were general rains in the Ohio Valley, but elsewhere in the Middle West there was no precipitation. Temperatures at 15 am.: New York, 50; Boston, 44; Philadelphia, 50; Washington, 54; Chicago, 34; Minneapolis, 32; Cincinnati, Epy Direct wife to THE TIMES.] cago, 34; Minneapolis, 32; Cincinnati, 44; St. Louis, 40.

last year, was commenced today in the Superior Court. It is in the nature of a friendly action brought by the Mercantile Trust Company against Mrs. Cornella Tevis, widow of the late millionaire.

The property involved is valued at \$500,000. Under the will of Tevis the estate should go to the widow. The trust company, which is trustee of the estate, raises the point that young Tevis is entitled to one-third of the estate. His birth occurring after the father's death, no mention of him was, made in the will, and upon this fact the action is brought.

MAN OF MANY TRIALS,

March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. C. B. Wright, canno of All Saints' Cathedral, in a warning against a typhoid-fever epidemic. 'The water supply,' it says, is the said the priests of the since the snow began to fall, large struct company, which is trustee of the city are flooded, the swer equal to Christ, and that the word of the priest was the swing 'backed up' and deluged the lewlands with their contents, and that the word of the priest was the contents, and that the word of God. Clergymen outside the Episcopal church, who had not been contents of the city are flooded, the swer equal to Christ, and that the word of the priest was the estate. His birth occurring after the father's death, no mention of him was, made in the will, and upon this fact the action is brought.

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The Central Trust Company Aoday took over the entire business of the A. M. Rothschild Commercial and Savings Bank, an institution about the size of the Siegel Bank, which was taken over at the beginning of last week. The acquisition of the business of these two institutions ought to add about \$1,750,000 to the business of the Central Trust, which had deposits slightly in excess of \$5,300,000 at the time of the last statement.

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DR. FISK RECOVERING.

Dr. Herbert F. Fisk, principal of Northwestern Academy, Evanston, water supply is polluted by Chicago

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NEW BANK ORGANIZATION.

[BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) March 8.—[EX clusive Dispatch. State Auditor Mc-cuilough today issued a permit for the organisation of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank at De Kalb. The organisers are M. D. Fhipman, S. E. Bradt, E. O. Wood and C. E. Bradt.

Body of McEuroe Found. SAN PRANCISCO, March 5.—The dead body of James McEuroe has been found on the beach at the foot of Baker street. The body was badly battered, but a watch and a ring which he wore, were undisturbed, disproving the theory first advanced, that the man had been robbed and thrown into the bay. EPISCOPAL PRIDE.
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Accepted for a Time.

SAN JOSE, March 9.—S. F. Lieb, president of the board of trustees of Stanford University, who has been tendered the appointment of Superior Judge of this county, stated today that he will acept, provisionally. That is to say he will serve until the calendar is cleared up, but not for the term, as he cannot afford to give up his large practice.

SACRAMENTO, March 9.—According the report of the Senate Committee in Contingent Expenses, the investi-ation of the Pilot Commission's scan-

the sects.

MINISTERS INDORSE INGALLS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CINCINNATI, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred ministers, representing 'all denominations, at a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance today passed resolutions indorsing the candidacy of M. E. Ingalis for Mayor on the Fusion Democratic Citizens' municipal ticket. Berema, No Cure, No Pay.



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Tourist Excursions Weekly.....

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BRITT LOSES ON A FOUL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

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per THE AND (Or.) March 2.—Jack power of Chicago was given the de-ser a foul tonight in the sixth and of a contest with Jimmy Britt fast Francisco at the Pastime Club.

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left, but is blocked, O'Keefs makes for Britt's face, but falls short. They clinch, Britt reaches O'Keefe's ribs, and ellnehes. Britt uppercuis with left in a clinch. Britt makes several jabs, falls short, and finally reaches the face and returns a right on the nose. They clinch. O'Keefe lands a left on the face and getts right, in the ribs. Britt seems to be hitting in clinches more than is allowed by the rules. O'Keefe reaches Britt's face with his left. They clinch. Britt comes at O'Keefe with right, and uppercuis with his left. They clinch. Britt comes at O'Keefe with right and left swing, but is stopped.

BASEBALL WAR IN COURT.

SUIT BY PORTLAND CLUB. SUIT BY PORTLAND CLUB.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) March 3.—The baseball war has broken into court. The Portland Baseball Club filed suit against the Pacific Northwest League in the Superior Court of this county in the Superior Court of Superior Co [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

RELEASED BY ST. LOUIS. MEASURES OF ADVANTAGE.

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OAKLAND MISHAPS.

ONE FAVORITE—ONE FALL.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Only See below the belt.

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The greatest Talking world was called upon to provide opera and concert at the crowded New Year's reception in England's Royal Palace. The remarkable aggregation of celebrated artists brought together on the wonderful disks of the Victor Talking Machine for the Royal pleasure could not have been secured in the flesh and reality under a great outlay of many thous ands of dollars, for the "Victor" absolutely places before you the greatest orchestra, the finest band, the most gifted singer, the most talented actor, the funniest story teller. The "Victor" is always ready to do whatever you wish it to-it never

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FUTURE RACING EVENTS.

WINTER BOOK QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, March 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Winter book quotations on the Brooklyn and Suburban and American Derby show no changes of any note from last week. Play on these events has been very light, and Hermis still rules favorite for the Brooklyn and the Suburban with 6 to 1 on the offer. There is a growing im-

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TOLEDO (0.) March 9.—The condition of Charles J. Strobel, manager of the Toledo baseball club, who is seriously ill with typhold fever, is better and recovery is expected.

The mysterious steamer which the Sloman liner Pisa saw sink in the Atlantic on February 16, was, without doubt, the Belgian steamship Maskelyne, which sailed from New Orleans on Dacember 31, and Newport News on January 7, for Antwerp.

One hundred relatives and friends of Miss Margaret Cummerstord of Newark, N. J., intend to give up a portion of their cuticle to supply 300 square inches of skin for the girl, who was seriously injured in the collision at the Cilitonavene creating on February on

at the Clinon-ruary 19.

Because of the unprecedented preva-ience of glanders among horses in New York City, quarantine rules may be so rigidly enforced as to work great inconvenience to owners.

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March 9.—The valued the following increased the colling increased the colli

to the State Supreme Court will be taken.

The North Machinery Company, with a capital of \$15,000,000, was incorporated yesterday at Trenton, N. J. The company is to manufacture seed and agricultural machinery of all kinds.

A plan for the reorganization of the American Malting Company was announced yesterday. The plan provides for the reduction of the preferred stock from \$14,400,000 to \$10,000,000, and of the common from \$14,500,000 to \$10,000,000.

Going East?

Artistic Qualities.

> Silver productions of an artistic quality are not so common even today that one can fulfill one's desires without some research among the jewelry establishments. Almost establishments. Almost very day some keen judge of quality with an appre-ciation of the artistic assures us that our stock is "all that may be desired." But it is our business to have it that way.

S. Nordlinger,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Rachel Marshall. Ranka Rosa. March 9.—Mrs. Rachel Marshall, one of the best-known and most highly-respected women of Sonoma county, died at her home here this morning, after a brief titness. She was the widow of the late James Marshall, a pioneer capitalist and stockman, and who for years has been noted for her philanthropy and activity in religious work.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 9.—Mrs. John Churchill, widow of John Churchill, the owner of Louisville's famous race course, Churchill Downs,

Will Look Over Field. prospective trans-Pacific line from Seattle, is here on his way to the Oriental ports to see them for the first time, and get acquainted generally with the trade conditions into which the new company will have to fit. For a beginning, the new company will have two steamships on the run, the Minnesota and the Dakota.

Walcott and Donovan. PITTSBURGH, March 2.—In the ten-round fight tonight between George Walcott and Mike Donovan, Walcott secured the decision. Neither man was severely punished.

Fitz has not Signed.

PITTSBURGH. March 3.—Fitzelm-mone and O'Brien failed to sign articles today for their fight, but it is stated they will do so Saturday, when Fitzelmmone returns from New York with a certified check for the \$5000 forfeit

Guns Coming Will Attract Carowds.





Fresh News Concerning Big Sheet Sale.

An entirely new feature of our big sheet sale begins this morning—a sale of bed spreads and blankets at greatly beneath regular values,

Further details are published below, but here let us remind you of the sheets and pillow cases themselve. The sale includes such standard makes as "Pequot," "Wamsutta," and "Dwight Anchor" sheets and pillow cases. The market prices of cotton goods are rapidly moving upwards so that every housekeeper will lay in a supply during this sale. All sizes at special prices.

Sample Blankets.

\$1,75 Sample blankets \$1.25 pr. White, tan, or grey, 11-quarter size, 50 pairs in lot.

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White, tan, or grey, 11-quarter airs, 84 pairs in lot. \$1.25 Sample blankets &c pr.

White, tan, or grey, 10-quarter size, 93 pairs in lot. 90c Sample blankets 60c pr.

Special Sale of Spreads.

Soc bed spreads special at 33c, 75c bed spreads special at 58c. \$1.25 bed spreads special at \$1.00, \$1.30 bed spreads special at \$1.25. \$1.75 bed spreads special at \$1.50.

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SPECIAL Carriages will meet the cars and drive viswhere a fine view of the surrounding country is had.

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Pacific Electric Railway.

PENDLETON IN DISTRESS.

Barber Board is Soon to Walk the Plank.

mbly Passes Senate Bill

End Shaving of Shavers.

County Boillevard Bill Goes vernor-Bill to Aid Strikers in Senate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BACRAMENTO, March 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pendicton's State Beard of Barber Examiners will soon be only a painful memory. Its days are numbered, and within a week or less it is practically certain that it will have been legislated out of office. After a spirited contest this afternoon the Assembly passed the bill to abolish the beard. All that now stands in the way of this bill being at once sent to the this bill being at once sent to the evergor is a motion to reconsider by orsey of Kern, and that will be dispeed of tomorrow. The chances are set the motion will be laid upon the ble, but the political friends of the sembers of the board are working hard secure enough votes to cause the sembly to reverse its action. The lends of the bill are equally active, wever, and having the advantage, ey are confident of their ultimate

CARTER HITS IT HARD.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, March & (Exclusive Dispatch.) The bill introduced by Lux of San Francisco, which would have deprived boards of police commissioners of all control of police departments, was practically given its quietus in the Assembly tonight. The bill was so far down on the file that it had been supposed that it would never be reached. By substitution, by Wright of San José, it was jumped up

remove or abate the same a misdemeanor.

By Drew—Relating to the attachment of real and personal property and displayed on the special urgency file. By Drew—Relating to the attachment of real and personal property and displayed on the special urgency file. By Goodrich—Relating to the ale of real same a were aware of it, the bill was unsubject to the consideration of any sure, it shall not be considered as special urgency matter. Carter went ong the members and secured the matters of the following members, addition to his own: Houser, John-me, Kelso, Amerige, Camp, Transue, addition to his own: Houser, John-me, Kelso, Amerige, Camp, Transue, and indebtedness, was passed, and attempt for the present. It will now its regular piace on the file, and is probable that it will never be taked.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

DELAYS WORLD'S FAIR BILL.

BIT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FAILS TO SAVE BILL.

By Drew—Relating to the attachment of real and personal property and disconting the matter for the present of the measure of recting how growing crops may be attached.

By Drew—Relating to the attachment of real and personal property and disconting the same for an hour to-night in support of his bill proposing to declare the Associated Press a common carrier. That the Senator from Santa Cruz to declare the Associated Press a common of a carrier, that the Senator from Santa Cruz to declare the Associated Press a common of a carrier, that the Senator from Senator Shortridge as a expectation which death of the water present to the undered the business of the upper house was temporate by Senator Shortridge gave an explanation of how the news of the world is gathered by the Associated Press a common carrier, that the Senator Shortridge as a explanation of five the properties of a senator shortridge gave an explanation of his original and the present. It will now the news of the world is gathered by the Associated Press. Clara might fully air his views, the five-time that the beneared the Associated Press a common carrier, that the Ass

DHLAYS WORLD'S FAIR BILL.
(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO. March 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) But for a typographical error. Senator Smith's bill, making an appropriation for the California exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, would have passed the Assembly tonight. Just before it was taken up on the special emergency file. It having se special emergency file. It having sen given a place on that file by Transe, the discovery was made that the cord, "and" had been omitted from se printed bill. It was, therefore, necessary to have the bill amended, and

BILL TO AID STRIKERS.

SENATE ALMOST PASSES IT. SACRAMENTO, March 9.- [Exclu-

body passed the unconstitutional laborunion label, or totem bill, which provides that that label must be placed
on all public printing. Today, another bill, also by Bunkers, the Union
Labor Senator, providing, in effect,
that where a strike is in progress it
shall be unlawful for an employer to
bring in additional men without fully
informing them of the fact of the
strike, and of the cause of it.

It is practically an effort to help future strikes by legislative enactment.
Suppose, during a strike, apy new employé could be induced to swear that
he had not been told all about the
strike. It would then be possible to
prosecute the employer, and it is certain that such prosecution would follow.

The body passed the unconstitutional labortural District, and Kings county the
Forty-sixth Agricultural District.
By Soward—Creating the office of
folial reporter for the various Superfor courts, and making them county
officers.

Among the bills passed by the Senate
oil or petroleum bearing strata by the
infiltration of water.

By Filmt-Creating a fireman's relief,
life insurance and pension fund.
By Lardner—Creating the office of
State
Entomologist. Senator Wolfe
gave notice of reconsideration.
By Knowland—Appropriating 3190,000
to, prevent the introduction and suppression of contagious or infectious disease.

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The bill failed of passage, by a vote of 17 years to 13 nays. Notice of a motion to reconsider was given, and the friends of this laborite measure will endeavor tomorrow to secure the four additional votes necessary to pass the measure.

CCHOOLS FOR CRIME ARE STATE PRISONS.

NEED OF RADICAL REFORM IN THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

Report of Investigating Committee Shows that the Penitentiaries as at Present Administered are a Public Evil Instead of Public Good.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, March 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The special committee of the Assembly appointed to investigate the affairs of the State Prisons at San Quentin and Foisom has completed its report, and will file it with the Assembly tomorrow.

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Isolation of prisoners is declared to be imperatively necessary.

The Board of Prison Commissioners is severely criticises for not attending more closely to their duties, and an entirely new system of prison affairs is demanded. Segregation of first-termers from older convicts is also recommended. It is recommended that the younger criminals and female convicts be sent to San Quentin, and that the hardened criminals be sent to Folsom. The report contains 4500 words. It is hardly probable that this late in the session any bills can be passed which will refleve the conditions at the prisons, but an effort will be made to pass these bills before adjourning. The Executive admits that he session any bills can be passed which will refleve the conditions at the prisons, but an effort will be made to pass these bills before adjourning. The Executive admits that he session any bills can be passed which will refleve the conditions at the prisons, but an effort will be made to pass these bills before adjourning. The Executive admits that he there are quite a number of Assemblymen who are doing their utmost to be a served to the care whether the Legislature prolonged its whether the Legislature prolonge

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

THIRTY-FIFTH SESSION. BACHAMENTO, March E.—SENAIZ.
—The following Assembly bills were
passed by the Senate today:

By Brown—Making a continuance of
public nuisance after notice from a
health officer or district attorney to
remove or abate the same a misdemeanor.

LONG HUNT FOR ABSENTEES. SACRAMENTO, March 9.—A call of the House, which continued until 11:30 o'clock tonight, occurred in the Senate over the consideration of Houser's As-sembly bill, relating to the admission to practice of attorneys and counsellors at law in the courts of the State. Sev-eral amendments to the bill were adopted after the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants had rounded up a dozen-Senators.

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The special urgency file was taken up in the Senate tonight, and a number of bills, some of which were substitutes, were passed, as follows:

By Committee on Missions and Reforms—Repealing the act creating a barbers' commission. Dorsey of Kern gave notice of a motion for reconsideration.

By Mattos—Amending the act providing for the organization and the government of municipal corporations in regard to the compensation of treasupers of cities of the sixth class.

By Stanton—Relating to disclosures, confidentially made, to the officers of corporations in that minor stockholders are not presumed to know the secrets of private meetings.

SACRAMENTO, March 9.—Gov. Par-lee sent notice to the Assembly today dee sent notice to the Assembly today that he had vetoed the bill appropriating \$3046.75 to pay the claim of Marin county against the State for money spent in prosecuting criminal cases originating in the penitentiary at San Quentin. Other bills stated in the message as baving been vetoed are as follows:

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By Johnson-Providing for the payment, out of the general funds, of a claim for damages sustained in loss of property on the Fremont-street wharf in San Francisco. The Governor pointed out that the claim should be paid out of the funds of the San Francisco Harbor Commission.

By Leavitt-Making a majority of members a quorum in the State Board of Education.

By Flint-To pay the claim of H. W. Sitton.

CODE BILLS. GOVERNOR UNGING THEM.

blymen who are doing their utmost to block the consideration of the code amendments. They claim there are bills of importance before the House that should be considered first. It is thought the Governor's little heart-to-heart talk with the members will have the desired effect.

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Specific Denial of Each of the Allegations Made.

Armed Strikers Hold up Stage-Brick Makers Out - Moyer Predicts Peace.

HOW LABORITES DENY IT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, March 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A general strike of bolier-makers and ironworkers in big New York shipbuilding plants is almost certain within the next few weeks, the men having today submitted demands that it is practically certain the employers will not allow. At the Shooter Island plant of the Townsend Downey Shipbuilding Company ironworkers have already been out for several weeks, and a sympathetic strike of other branches of trade will not be unexpected at any time. It has been agreed that the demands of the ironworkers must be granted or the carpenters and ship joiners will walk out.

Downey said today that the only grievance of his men at the time they struck was recognition of the union. Two non-union men had been employed, and the union demanded their discharge. They were told positively that this could not be done; that the men would remain as long as there was men would remain as long as there was no objection to their work, or their character. Labor delegates admitted they had no complaint against the two men except that they refused to join the union.

LABOR TRUST MEMBERS.

ered by the Associated Fress, and told of his failure in attempting to form a similar organization.

Several compliments were tendered the Democratic party by the speaker, who was afterward taken to task for his efforts in this direction by Senator Emmons, the Democratic Benator from Kern.

When a motion to strike out the enacting clause of Shortridge's bill, which had been made a special order for the evening, came up, it was lost by a unanimous vote.

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VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 2.—
The strike of the railway employes union against the Canadian Pacific Railroad is not settled yet, although it is
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States combined. There should be a general movement against this practice all along the line. We are not yet prepared to allow the United States to be brought down to the level of many of the overcrowded countries of Europe, where it is necessary for every member of the family to work hard all day in order to keep the wolf from the door. Let the young have, at least, a brief, bright boyhood and girthood. To most of them their troubles will come soon enough.

There is the element of pathos in It is no longer safe to ship whisky

There is the element of pathos in the act of little Prince George, son of Crown Prince Frederick, who was found praying in a cathedral for the return of his beloved but sinful mother—a pathos that touches the heart of prince and pauper alike. The touch of nature is universal, after all. The little boy, who is homesick for a sight of the pretty mother who hore him is just the same forlorn little tad, whether he wear the garb of the workingman's child, or the habiliments of a prince of the royal blood. The gad scandal which has stirred the world for some weeks past will fall hardest, in the end, upon the little children of or some weeks past will tall hardest, in the end, upon the little children of Princess Louise, and that is the pity of it. Poor little George! What mother in sill the land would not be glad to take him in her arms and comfort the baby with an assurance that his mother is coming back some day. The wages of sin are not always paid to the sinner.

The Pasadena footpads would like to escape, but it will likely be a cold day in California when they do.

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is a menace to the community, for children brought up under such conditions are not likely to be either physically or mentally sound, and may become a charge upon the community in which they live.

The people of the South, to Judge from stricles in the southern papers, are themselves strongly opposed to this system. It should not be supposed, however, that this practice is confined to the Southern States. On the contrary, it was recently stated that there are more young children employed in New York than in, all the Southern States combined. There should be a Another of San Diego's long-hope

THE PLAYHOUSES.

Pennsylvania, through, legislative enactment, is about to place a premium on human fecundity. A Keystone leg-islator, who, report has it, is himself the sturdy trunk from whence have ang eleven lusty olive branches proposed a law whereby the par Ralph Stuart and his company op ents who spend their matrimonial years exclusively in an effort to cause children to cluster about their hearthstone, shall receive their long-deserved reward. No longer shall the mother who expends her time in multiplied maternity, go unrewarded. No longer shall the father, whose only accompilationate is his innumerable ancestral shall the father, whese only accomplishment is his innumerable ancestral array, be wanting for encouragement. The State of Pennsylvania is about to step in and say—"Take heart, ye parents who have expended a lifetime in promoting the growth of uncounted children; ye who have worn your lives to a frazzie trying to make the center of population come our way; who have defied all nature and the elements in one grand, supreme effort to promulgate a brigade of personal progeny, shall no longer be without recompense. We will tap the exchequer of this great Province of Penn to reimburse you, and to urge you to renewed, and greater efforts?"

The plea of President Roosevelt newed and greater efforts?"

The pica of President Roosevelt seems about to bear fruit. For with the State offering a tempting prize to the mother who can marshal forth the family that will numerically most re-

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PRIZES FOR INFANT INDUSTRY.

claily qualified for the service. In the management of prisons, the fact should never be lost sight of that the object of imprisonment is reformatory as well as punitive. Undue harshness abould ment, be guarded against as sedulously as undue leniency. While firm discipling should be maintained, there should be a constant appeal to the better nature of prisoners. Justice should be tempered with mercy, so far as possible. And subordinate officials should be selected with a view to the consistent carrying out of this policy.

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President Roosevelt has the courage ck in any such superstitious n sense? President Roosevelt in this re-gard, as well as in many other ways, is setting the country an excellent ex-

Prof. Loeb, in his labored and lead Prof. Loeb, in his labored and learned efforts to discover the secret of life through simple scientific analysis of animalculae and subdivision of human atoms, may learn something of great value along his line of research by closely observing the work of the famous political scientist, Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman, in his much-advertised herculean attempt to create life and animation in the cold and clammy corpse of Jeffersonian Democracy.

John P. Irish appears to be as diffi-cult to shake off from the public teat as a leech that has been without fod-der for six consecutive weeks. Cou-sidering the fact that that arch Democrat has held office—and a fat one at that—under a Republican administra-tion for nearly eight years, it is still plain to be seen that the old saying that "nothing's too good for the Irish," ontinues to be strictly true.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has got a reform spell on him, and has divorced all but four of his wives. The average American citizen, who would even get himself in a position to inaugurate a reformation of that character, would be rewarded by being given a vacation of about ningieen years in some public health resort, where he would have amule time to think it over and have ample time to think it over and learn the look-step.

Minister Bowen has suffered a re-lapse, and is down with another pro-tocol. Why doesn't the Minister take something for that? He will go on and neglect his condition, until finally it will run into protocilitis, or something

will run into protections, or something like that.

Congressman De Armond hankers for the purchase of Canada. Whybuy snowstorms, when we have more blizzards now than the American people can keep out of unless they come to California?

In this record-breaking era and age of surpassing accomplishments, a Chi-cago woman comes forward with a marriage record of five times in nine years, which certainly entitles her to all the laurels and any other vegetables

Ralph Stuart and his company opened an engagement to endure several weeks at the Burbank on Sunday night, with "Prince Otto," a play made by Otis Skinner from Stevenson's romance. It is a pretty play. And Stuart is a pretty player. He has six feet of fine physique, a manner that is polished inside and outside and an attractive face. He is not entirely the dashing, happy vital prince that he might be because of a world-wariness that creeps into his voice and hangs its sign in his face. It has no right to be there; Stuart being too young a man and too talented and virile an actor to yield a tithe of his enthusiasm. He plays the best lover seen on the Burbank boards in many a long day. He can be dramatic without being strenuous and on the whole gives a very good performnace of the part. Helen MacGregor as Seraphnia does good work. She is too slight for the part, which makes heavy demands upon an actress, In Act IV she rises to the occasion well and carries through the difficult killing scene with emotional force. Miss Albertson as Countess Von Rosen, and Virginia Brissac as Minna are comparatively pleasing. Frank Camp as Baron Gondrematy, does a sensational death scene backward down a flight of stairs. The cast is not a strong one, but the play makes up in interest.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum puts on a good bill this week. Chief among the new attractions is Louise Montrose, who has a fresh, sweet face, a good voice and a bouquet of new sougs. Forence Bindley, the girl in the diamond dress, caught on with the audience. She radiated tucks and plaits and founces at the house till it had the millinery jimjams.

Ryan and Richfield, in "May Haggerty's Father," do a funny turn, but a little long. Still it's far better than most things of the sort. Reno and Richards, the comedy acrobuts, are all right—the best in a long time; Theeri does new dances. Piper, the banjoist, and the Barries are the hold-overs.

Prof. Clark Again. Prof. Clark will appear again at Cumnock Hall today. This afternoon he will render Browning's "In a Balcony," and this evening he will give a dramatic reading of Stephen Phillipps's "E'lysses."

WHY THE HEATHEN RAGE.

On Sunday last The Times printed all columns of advertising matter. This amount is fourteen columns greater than ever before published in a single issue of this journal, and more than was ever before published in any California paper, the previous record of The Times being far ahead of that of any other paper. On the corresponding Sunday of last year The Times contained 215 columns of advertising, the increase thus shown being ninety-eight columns, equivalent to fourteen full pages, or over & per cent. The total amount of advertising in The Times during Pebruary just past was 2839 columns; the total amount in all the three other daily papers in this city was 2566. In other words, The Times contained 123 columns, or seventeen and one-half full pages more than all the others combined. It may be added, also, that it contained more than double the amount of any one of the others.

During the month of February of last year The Times published an aggregate of 2171 columns of advertising. A comparison of the amount published during the month just past shows a gain of 518 columns over the record of the same month last year, while The Times' nearest contemporary shows a loss of seventy-eight columns for the same period.

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AN ARIZONA VIEW.

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[From The Arizona Democrat. March ?.]

Traitors in Washington—Disclosures

Bring to Light Fact of Arizonans

Working Against Admission to Statehood—Gorman is Leader of the Minority—Consensus of Opinion is That

Congress Will Give the Territories

Statehood to Rob Democrats of Valuable Campaign Matter.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—[Special.]

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The new Senate, comprising thirteen new men, are taking an impartial view of the Statehood question. The Senate today indulged in quite a lengthy and impressive discussion of the admission of the Territories. The Democratic Senators say that the Territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma will surely be admitted to Statehood at the next regular session of Congress, as the Republicans will do it in order to deprive the Democratic party of a leading dangerous issue in the next Presidential campaign, and that one of the first acts of the new Congress will be the making of the new States.

"They have got it to do, or so before the people as piedge-breakers, and repudinte the party piedged." This was said by one of the leading Democratic Senators today.

One of the most damaging things in connection with Arisona's admission was several citizens from Arisona here working against Statehood. This will surprise the people of Arizona; nevertheless it is true, and Arisona's Delegate to Congress has in his possession the names of the men engaged in blackening the name and reputation of his Territory. Besides those in this city doing this work, a number of protests were filed with anti-Senators against admission. The opposition from Arizona was exceedingly strong and influential and did much to prevent the admission of the Territory. Senator Jones said today that when Arizona asks admission from the next Congress the people should be unanimous in their demands and not stab the proposition to desth as was done this time. The truth about the work done against the Territory of Arizona is just beginning to crop out, and when made known in the Territory will create both surprise and indignation.

BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

Total Increase Over Sixteen Millioni of Which by Far the Largest Part is for Buildig and Repairing.

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LONDON, March 9.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The British navy estimates for 1903-1904, issued tonight, provide for an expenditure of \$179,184,205, an increase of \$16,610,000, of which amount \$11,-189,000 will be devoted to shipbuilding and repairing. The maintenance estimates for 127,100 officers and men, an increase of \$600 officers and men.

The total expenditures for shipbuilding, repairs and maintenance is \$39,-102,600. The new construction includes 20 battleships, 4 armored cruisers, 3 protected cruisers to be used as scouts, 15 torpedo-boat destroyers, 10 torpedo beats, 2 coast-guard cruisers, a river gunboat and an admiralty yacht.

KEEPING CLEAN. STREET SPRINKLING, GARBAGE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL BY FRAME DORALDSON, M.D.

Clais of Col. Waring's special staff.)
An editorial in The Times two days since said: "It would be entirely within the truth to say that the street-sprinkling contract has not been carried out in good faith, in Los Angeles, for years. . . . The Times has often called attention to the failure of the contractor to live up to the terms of his contract, etc., etc."

This brings us back to the same old proposition, to wit: that the sprinkling of streets should be under the direct control of the commissioner of street cleaning. Col. Waring says the sprinkling of streets should be under the control of the authority by which street cleaning is regulated. It is a necessary and inseparable part of the same work. And, in going on to speak of the effort then te extend the street-sprinkling monopoly, he expresses "the of the effort then to extend the street-sprinkling monopoly, he expresses "the hope that it will be stopped in order to avoid the further tying up of the interests of the people in this respect, with the financial interests of a street drenching company with a pull." There is no more reason for farming out the work of sprinkling streets than that of sweeping them. Both are municipal functions and should be kept under close control."

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main under the control of the health commissioner. I am happy to say that it could not be in better hands. Dr. Powers has surely made an efficient official: I gathered from a casual conversation with him that the present contract system is not likely to be continued when the present contracts with Franklin & Alexander run out, and that the whole garbage matter would come under his direct control.

From what he said I am inclined to think that he will organize this subdepartment along the lines now pursued in New York. In this connection I see in a paper that the city is likely to buy the crematory now being built by the above contractors. As I sold in my last article, a city of the size of Los Angeles can get along very well with such a crematory, but the collection of garbage and refuse must be made under the supervision of intelligrent and conscientious inspectors and the garbage and refuse should be a source of income to the municipality. All this stuff is delivered, in New York, to an Italian contractor, who picks it over; for this privilege he pays the city upwards of 190,000. There should be a proportionate income here. I spoke above of garbage and refuse; hy garbage I mean kitchen remainder. Col. Waring found, as the result of special investigation, that 2000 tons of should be a proportionate income here. I spoke above of garbage and refuse; by garbage I mean kitchen remainder. Col. Waring found, as the result of special investigation, that 2000 tons of summer garbage, from seven different cities, treated by different methods, showed a general composition as follows: Rubbish, 140 pounds per ton; tankage, 400 pounds per ton; the selling value of a ton of this garbage was \$2.47.

Now Franklin & Alexander claim that they collect \$30 tons of garbage a week. Properly treated, then, this would be worth to this city \$875 a month. The above firm is paid by the city at the present time a large sum per month for the collection of garbage. How their work is done a long-suffering public has good reason to know. It seems reasonable then to say, basing our calculations on the above figures, that this eity can make a handsome income every year by treating the garbage on its own account, which sum would, of course, greatly lessen the present cost of garbage collection.

When we come to paper and refuse; that is, the bones, bottles, rags, tin cans, old shoes and what not, all this can also be sold for a good sum; and help to pay the actual cost of collection.

In New York during the months of July and August, 1898, the average.

We can get from these articles might bring into this city's treasury.

Again there is no reason why the ashes should not be a further source of income to the city, when this matter is run by the city itself. They can be used for brick making and concrete work, as well as for fertillaing purposes.

Of course, it goes without saying that in case the collection of garbage and waste is taken over by the health department, that a man of expérience should be given in charge, responsible of course to the health commissioner. Los Angeles is growing so rapidly and its climate and attractions drawing so many people of means to its border that she cannot and should not lag behind in sanitary matters, which have that she cannot and should not le behind in sanitary matters, which has so much to do with the public health. The sooner the reform in street clear ing and the collection and disposal of waste is started the better.

DOPE HAS A COLD BUT RETAINS VITALITY.

TEN YEARS LONGER.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD

The muffled drum's and roll has been The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. On fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glery guards with solemn round
The bivouge of the dend.

No rumor of the foe's advance
Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight
haunts
Of loved ones jeft behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn or screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with Their plumed heads are howed:
Their plumed heads are howed:
Their haughty banner trailed in dust
Is now their martial shroud.
And plenteous funeral tears have
washed tains from each brow;
And the proud forms by battle gashed.
Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugie's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,
The din and shout, are past;
Nor war's wild note nor glory's peal
shall thrill with force delight
Those breasts that nevermore may
feel
The rapture of the fight.

Like the flerce northern hurricane
That sweeps his great plateau.
Flushed with the triumph yet to gain,
Came down the serried foe,
Who heard the thunder of the fray
Break o'er the field beiseath.
Knew well the watchword of that day
Was "Victory or death."
—[Theodore O'Hara.

Had Heard of it-Somewh Had Heard of it—Somewhere.

Senator "Tom" Platt was fingering a glit-edged book that had come to him in the mail. He seemed so much interested in it that Senator Quay asked what he was reading.

"This," explained the New Tork "boss," as he turned the pages slowly, "is a reprint of a curious volume much thought of by William Penn and his followers, but which I am told is scarcely known among their descend-

ants."
"And what is it called?" asked the Pennsylvania statesman.
Platt tossed it on Quay's desk.
was the Bible.—[Baltimore Haraid.

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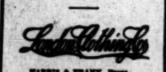
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people are treated



Spring—then the grey, brown and olives in lines and fine

And you'll notice when you slip into one of these Stein-Bloch or Rogers-Peet suits that the salesman doesn't have to pull it into shape if it's your size it fits; the collar will hug the neck; the front will always hold the shape.



Eyes Tested Free

J. P. DELANY

THE OPTICIAN 309 S. Spring Street

per cent. lead, besides carrying some gold and silver. A ledge four feet in width runs clear across the property. LOCAL MINING STOCK.

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John D. Rockefeller, is at the Angelus with his wife and son.

J. J. Duly of Salt Lake, a well-known mining man, is at the Angelus with his wife and two children.

R. J. Cary, member of a smelting company at Denver, is at the Westminster with his family.

Mrs. E. J. Schwandt, wife of a Chicago physician, registered, with her two children, yesterday at the Westminster.

h San Francisco, is visiting Los Angeles friends.

Dr. W. Seward Webb and party, who arrived at Pasadena with their special train, only to find the large hatels full, are expected in Los Angeles today.

A large party of Raymond-Whitcomb excursionists from New Hampshire, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania strived yesterday at the Van Nuys.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutter of Albuquerque are guests at the Van Nuys Broadway. Dr. Cutter is surgeon at the Santa Fé Hospital at that point.

A party of Rochester, N. Y., capitalists, headed by J. DeWitt Butts, registered yesterday at the Angelus. They are interested in mining properties on the desert.

F. W. Thompson, Pacific Const agent of the Rock Island, came down from San Francisco yesterday to meet J. M. Johnson, third vice-president of the company, who has returned from a visit at Catalina. They are at the Aprellus.

VICTIMS OF THE SEA.

ST. JOHNS (N. P.) March 2.—The steamer Ulanda. which arrived here yesterday evening from Liverpool, after a passage lasting twenty-one days, reported having encountered hurricane weather. Carpenter Marisen was killed, Boatswain Cook had his arm broken and Engineer Brayton had three fingers torn from one of his hands during the storm. The steamer's engines were disabled, he was otherwise badly damaged.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE, 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles

As announced Sunday, we will begin a special sale of embroidered edges and insertions on Wednesday morning. This fact needs only the barest announcement for the fame of our embroidery sales always insures a quick

Special Sale of Fine Embroideries

Altogether there is very nearly twenty thousand yards in this collection, divided equally between the edges and

25c for 50c to \$1.50 Edges.

The embroidered edges come in Nainsook and Cambric, made on very fine cloth. They range in width from 6 inches to 14 inches. Notice how carefully the edges are finished. These edgings are worth from 50c to \$1.50 per yard; on special sale Wednesday morning at 25c.

25c for Insertions Worth 40c to \$1,50

The insertions are made on the same quality of cloth and in the same careful menner as the edges. Most of the patterns are duplicated so that insertions and edges may be selected to match perfectly. The insertions vary from 2 inches to 4 inches in width and would generally sell from 40c to \$1.50 per yard. Beginning Wednesday morning they will be on special sale at 25c.

Millinery Opening Thursday and Friday

You cannot afford to overlook the sumptuous millinery display which we have arranged for you this spring. To say nothing of the unusually complete line of tailored hats and domestic patterns, we would call your attention to the fact that we have displayed for your viewing the largest stock of imported hats ever brought to Los Angeles, opening Thursday and Friday. You are cordially invited.

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We are just in receipt of a large shipment in both decorated and white, and can supply your wants in this calebrated china, which has no equal in wearing onallities.

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If YOU are looking for low shoes there is no need of another day's

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strikingly pretty shapes,

LOW SHOES

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Dress Goods

The counters assigned to the selling of new wool stuffs for Spring and Easter are about the busiest in the store these days, it seems the majority of women have taken the cue of how

Radiantly Ready Is the Department

Even anticipating future wants as well as anpplying present needs. Such a course is wise; there is absolutely nothing to be gained by waiting; pile after pile of pretty textiles are here for your cheesing.

Snow-flake Suitings at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Two distinct lines; the first is a canvas weave, in all the new color effects, 46 inches wide at \$2.00 a yard. The second—flecked designs on green, blue, brown and black ground; 48 inches wide—at \$2.25 a yard.

Very handsome Novelty Suitings-in brown, green and blue mistures-Scotch effects, 50 inches wide, at \$3,50 a yard.

Wrist Bags

Novelties direct from New York—the very latest leath-ers, including the popular Japanese effects—and the newest ideas, one being the bracelet effect formed by the chain and an additional clasp. New Corsets

To Every Form,

as well as perfect freedon nd ease, we have no diffi

Among the Leading Makes

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Beauty and Character

culty in-correcting defects in the figure and suiting the fancy of the most exacting purchasers—without the ne-cessity of sacrificing style to comfort or comfort to style.

We mention the Redfern, Passo, Kabo, C. P., W. B., P. D., Warner's Rust Proof and Lily of France, the latter being of brocaded batists, front lacing, the correct cornet for wearing with summer gowns or even-ing dresses.

At \$1.00

Don't believe there is another such assortment of Dollar Corsets anywhere in the Pacific Southwest. At this price we show new models for Spring and Summer—In Kabo, W. B., Warner's Rust Proof, and other makes that many merchants ask \$1.25 for.

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With an assortment of more than half-a-hundred models of assured correctness, made to meet the needs of every conceivable variation of figure, together with the approved methods employed by our fitters in giving style, Notable elegance in merceribing wash Madras Cheviot and Bash entings and waistings—including a quisite vesting effects—in white are with dainty figures on white ground many of them finished with a lust equal to elik—75c and \$1 per year.

Lot one—Bleached damask napkins, German manufacture, size 24x24 inches, firm weave, excellent for service, in spot pattern only—per dozen, \$3.00.

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And there is no scheme of interior decoration but can be helped along by the expert service at your beck and gall.

We furnish sketches showing design and effect of hangings-showing, as closely as a colored sketch can, how different schemes will work out.

And here's a stock of upholstery fabrics that embraces every rich material suitable for the work.

Fine Velours Rich Tapestries Silk Damasks Corduroys

In varieties to be found nowhere else in the Southwest. 225-227-229

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It is the man who saves the dollars that has a goodly sum for every emergency. The dollars deposited in the Union Bank of Savings ears four per cent. interest. 223 South Spring St.

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> Miss Miller Fai's to Produce More Evidence.

Miss Jones Refules Charges of Her Assistant-Glory Enough for All.

HOMELY LOGIC.

"If the lawyers will let the witnesses tell what they have to say, without restriction and constant interruptions, we will get through with this investigation much quicker than otherwise," said Dr. Trueworthy. "I do not believe that we should be governed by strict laws of evidence or jurisprudence in an inquiry of this kind," said the doctor. "What we want to get at in the most direct manner possible," he continued. "is the truth about the magner in which the library is conducted. We should not investigate on narrow lines should not investigate on narrow lines."

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view of this evident fall-down of
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make out a case. The committee

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Miss Jones told the Committee on Attendants last night how she came to apply the term "mush of concession" to Miss Miller. She denied that she called the second assistant librarian a "alush of submission," as alleged in the charges filed by Miss Miller against Miss Jones, and which are being investigated by the Committee on Attendants of the library board.

When the investigation was resumed pysterday evening all the members of the committee—Directors Fisher, Trueworthy and Dockweiler—were present; also Director Hickox. The fifth member of the board. Hon. Enoch Knight, who is ill, sent his regrets, with the hope that the committee would bring the investigation to a close at last night's session if possible. All the members expressed a desire to wind the hold and the proceedings with the greatest possible dispatch, and urged the law was linagurated, corroborating Miss Jones's predecessor, as librarian, under whose administration of registration was linagurated, corroborating Miss Jones's textimony on that point. He

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the "copy-book" outside the libra
an's office. "I consider that the mi
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have made a rule that it must not
taken outside of these four walls,
would not even trust Miss Celia Gle
son to remove it, and I have not de
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Miller in this respect than sayo
else," said the librarian,
MUSH OF CONCESSION.
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LIBRARY HOUSEKEEPER.

TUESDAY, MARCH

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It "America's Triumvirate," a eulogy of the three great Presidents, was given as an oration by Fred H. Schauer, "3, before the Philomathian Society. Besides other business, nomnations for officers for the ensuing ym were made.

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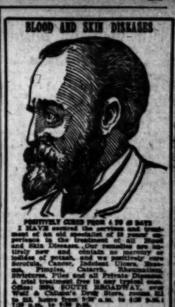
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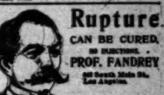
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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fiev. A. B. Prichard, president of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, who was recently called as pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, has accepted the call, and will shortly enter upon the duties of the pastorate.

By elimbing over a screen guard a burglar gained access to the interior of M. A. Gunst & Co.'s cigar store at Pitth and Spring streets early yesterday morning, and stole 54, which had been secreted under the counter when the stand was closed the nicht before.

Colored Priest Comas.

Rev. Thomas G. Brown, a colored

By climbing over a screen guard a burgiar gained access to the interior of M. A. Gunet & Co.'s cigar store at Fifth and Spring streets early yesterday morning, and stole \$64, which had been secreted under the counter when the stand was closed the nacht before.

Colored Priest Comes.

Rev. Thomas G. Brown, a colored priest of the Episcopal Church in rhiladelphia, has come to Los Angeles to take up work in this diocese under Bishop Johnson. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and was ordained by Bishop Whittaker in 1961. He will preach in st. John's Church tonight at a Lentes service to be held at 7:20 o'clock.

Southwest Improvement Leagus.

The wretched condition of Thirty-ninth street was discussed at the meeting of the Bouthwest Improvement Leagus last ovening, and it was decided to file a complaint against the contractors with the City Council. It was also yoted to petition for a fire hydrant at the Junction of Forty-fourth street and Wisconsin, and to ask for fire-alarm boxes, west of the contractors with the City Council. It was also yoted to petition for a fire hydrant at the Junction of Forty-fourth street and Wisconsin, and to ask for fire-alarm boxes, west of the Los Angeles Railway Company, were almost buried under a falling bank of gravel pesterday morning at East First and Pesan streets, where they were excevating. Canto's head only was sticking from a mound of earth atter the dust had blown away. The three

Cought Under Cave-in.

José Canto, C. Aleantaro and Nicholas O'Brien, laborers employed by the Los Angeles Railway Company, were almost buried under a falling bank of gravel restenday morning at East First and Pecan streets, where they were excurating. Canto's head o'tly was sticking from a mound of earth after the dust had blown away. The threemen were dug out by fellow-laborers, and taken to the office of Dr. Ainsworth, the company physician, where their injuries, comisting only of braissa, were bound up. Later they were removed to the Sisters' Hospital.

braise, were bound up. Later they were removed to the Sisters' Hospital. Improved and Unimproved.

Don W. Cariton has purchased of R. G. Beebe, through W. M. Gariand & Co., Iškilš feet on the northwest corner of Second and San Pedro streets, with a single-story brick business building, a ten-room frame dwelling and a twenty-six-room frame dwelling and a twenty-six-room frame lodging-house; consideration named, \$2,500. Mrs. Frances Mooers, of the Yellow Asier mine, buys of the Alvarado Terrace Company, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 187139 feet, on the northeast corner of Alvarado Terrace and Alvarado street, unimproved; consideration named, \$8000. Purchaser will build a handsome home on the property.

Concerning the disappearance of one Mystery of Meyers.

Concerning the disappearance of one Mysters from the Salvation Array refuge on East Fourth street yesterday morning, the police are deeply mystified. Myers, who lodged in the barracks there, rose early and left unseen. But it seems that he must have gone away without a utitch of clothing on his back, or a penny in his hand—he had no pocket. Behind him on the bed was his only suft of clothes, also underwar, socks, ahoes, hat, necktle and collar button. The last remnant of his west, acks, ahoes, hat, necktle and collar button. The last remnant of his westle, \$1.23, was left on a table. It would seem that one of Myser's fellow-lodgers might account for this puzzling disembodiment, but every one that was quasiloned professed ignorance. Meanwhile, has Myers gone a-swimming?

Surfix and Rowe Parade.

This morning our country boulins will be on hand to enjoy with us a free eye feast in the form of a circus pageant and trained-animal paraue, which will be the introductory number of a gala day, introducing to the acred will be the introductory number of a gala day, introducing to the sorie of galay-costurned parteriours and animals which are to sarticipate in the two performances shiels are to follow. There will be ele-

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stel Mendelson," at Capistrano, nues under same management, patronage solicited.

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AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, March 9.—[Exclusive ispatch.] At the Herald Square, C. Brownstein and wife, Mrs. J. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk: Frank C. Evans, aged 23, native of Ohio, and Sophia Ehrman, aged 21, na-tive of Germany; residents of Los An-

BIRTH RECORD.

DAVER-March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daves, Norwalk, Cal., a daughter. BPCONER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brooner, Santa Monica, March 5, a son. HINZ-To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hins of 1321 Maple avenue, March 5, 1998, a daugh-

DEATH RECORD.

Bron.' parfors, today at 19 o'clock. Friends invited.

GAMSYAEGER—At his late residence, 5:4
Commorcial, Mr. Paul Gameyaeger, son of Mrs. Holser. Funeral from German Letheran Church, counce Eighth and Flower streets, Tuneday, March B, at 2:3 p.m.

[Milwanikee papers please copy.' Mr. Mrs. Proming. Person, Tex. March 5: youngest son of Mrs. Emily Fenning, beother of Ed H. Fenning. Mrs. J. Glees, Mrs. Germs Composition, Tex. J. Glees, Mrs. Germs Composition, Mrs. Albert Anset, Mrs. Robert Bigler. Funeral motive lister.

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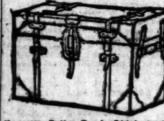
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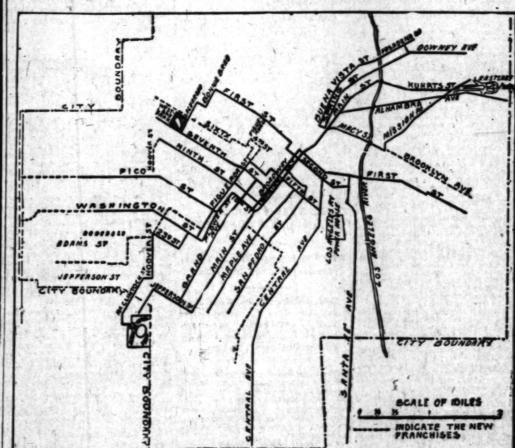
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bishop Conaty said tonight that he had no official confirmation of the press dispatches from Rome saying that his name had been formally presented as archbishop of Los Angeles. He said, however, that he had no doubt whether the meeting of the trustees of the university in this city, April 21, and will acte meeting of the trustees of the university in this city. April 21, and will acte meeting of the trustees of the university in this city. April 21, and will keep some angagements to visit friends in New Yorks.

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Mgr. Conaty, the Prospective Bishop.

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rambling talk, lacking in concreteness. He declared:

"We are right on the threshold of
one of the greatest religious movements of all time-the social religious
movement—but it is being forced upon
us. God is dragging us. Any of you
farmer boys who have tried to lend
a calf will understand the force of
the Illustration."

President Gates talked on railroad
building, and frusts and other things
to illustrate the cooperative idea. He
said:

"I may be talking to hard-headed
business men, who have little use for
cooperation. It's every man for himself and—"

He also said: "There's a good deal
of nonsense on the subject of trusts.
This talk about legislating against
trusts is all moonshine. You might
as well legislate against the air."

Norman Argo, said to have been the

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"Then get the ambulance, The for he sublic adopt of you haven't man in the United States.

"At breakfast table this morning said Mr. Rockefeller, said I, you will need up ambulance, in the day, our remains.' And then, sir, we played two full hours, from 10 clock till noon, on the links of the Country of the organisation.

"But will you? persisted Mr. Rockefeller. This was Dr. Biggar's answer when me by one played two full hours, from 10 clock till noon, on the links of the Country of the country of the organisation.

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"But my dear Dr. Biggar, you will noon, on the links of the Country of the chart of the ambulance, in the HOW HIS NECK BROKE.

LONDON, March 9.—King Edward held a levee in the throne room of Buckingham Palace today. Among those present was United States Con-sul-General Evans, who was pre-sented by Ambasander Choats

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"Whether by accident or by right, I have several times been billed with Mr. Jones and Mr. Gates, and by reason of the attraction offered by these two big men, am always sure of a large audience.

For fear this might be too serious a pleasantry, considering the size of the audience, Mr. Nelson slopped to explain that it wasn't near so large as that at the clubhouse in the afternoon. Continuing, he said:

"The managers of this show—congress, I mean—have given me the subject of cooperation. I am one of those who believe that there is an irrepressible conflict between capital and labor, just as there is between buyer and seller, and the only remedy is in cooperation, in one sense or another."

His entire address was on the lines of the stereotyped socialitic theories, "as against the barburous system of buying labor as cheap as you can get it."

PRESIDENT GATES. PRESIDENT GATES.

NEW YORK, March 9.—After completing the autorsy on the body of George Cooper, whose neck was broken while wrestling with Frank Wagner at Turnverein in Green City, Friday night, Coroner's physician, Charles Wuest, said death was the result of a most unusual accident, as Wagner had partially thrown Cooper, who suddenly lost his balance and fell off the mat, striking the floor on the back of his neck. His long shanked collar button struck the side of the spinal column at its tenderest place, causing the fracture.

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Communications from the Builders' Exchange and from the most prominent contractors in the city were filed with the City Council pesterday, showing the enormous increase in building activity, and refuting the statement made by the Council of Labor that the local labor market is over-

Statistics Cited Regarding the Tre-mendous Increase in Building Activ-

tion sleep a just sleep in the committee pigeon-hole.

To show the City Pathers how false such a statement as asked by the Council of Labor would be and what injury it might do the city, the Builders' Exchange, comprising lumber dealers, cement dealers, contractors and men engaged in all branches of building activity, filed with the Council yesterday an official statement of building conditions in Los Angeles at the present time. It is shown that the demand for labor is greater than the supply, and that the demand will be much greater in a few months when work is begun upon the Huntington-Hellman, Chamber of Commerce and other large buildings.

The communication shows that great injury would be done by the issuance of any circulars making such false representations as requested by the walking delegates of the Council of Labor. Contractors are under obligation to complete these large buildings in a certain length of time, and in many cases the property owners have already leased the structures to prospective tenants, making it imperative that the work be completed within the reasonable time see in the contracts. Contractors state that the skilled mechanics already on the ground cannot finish these large buildings within the time specified.

Although the members of the Build-

sented the communication to the Council yesterday. President thenspeck said that all the skilled hanics in the city are now emicd, and that only inferior workmen could only pass as skilled workmen ing periods of great demand for or need ever lack for employment. Said that more skilled mechanics and the more skilled mechanics in the provisions of the new law, were need ever lack for employment. Bids will be received April 13 inside that more skilled mechanics in the provisions of the new law, were lasted of March 30, as under the original proceedings.

cordingly the Council passed the new notices of sale yesterday and fixed the bonds demanded in the new statute at \$500 for each franchise.

Citizens on East First street must also present a new petition if they desire to have the franchise, for which they made application some time ago, come to a sale.

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A protest against the maintenance of a brick yard on Cleveland street, between Alpine and College streets, was referred to the Board of Public Works.

T. L. Tally filed a protest against the license of \$100 per quarter for projectoscope entertainments contained in the new license ordinance. He said that the old license of \$40 a year was unreasonable, and asked that it be made \$12 a year or \$1 a month. It was sent to the committee of the whole.

On motion of Skilling \$500 was transferred from the salary to the civil service fund.

Action on the ordinance placing the foremen in the park department on a monthly salary and creating the position of assistant park superintendent at \$125 a month was deferred one week. A demand in favor of A. P. Cross for \$4955 for street sprinkling for February was allowed, despite a protest from R. W. Smith, who has never made his identity known at the City Hali.

An ordinance providing for the cancellation, of the lease of the public HOUSE-MOVING. ORDINANCE ADOPTED. For the protection of the "public peace, health and safety," the Council yesterday passed an emergency ordi-

that More Skilled Mechanics are Heeded.

There seems to be he probability further attention to the communication from the Council of Labor asking the issuance of an official circular to be sent to all the principal cities of the United States stating that the supply of skilled mechanics in Los Angeles is much greater than the domand. No report was forthcoming yesterday passed an emergency ordinance, regulating house moving. The measure was drawn along the lines suggested by Street Superintendent Wordin some time ago, when the new Seventh-street pavement was badly damaged by house-movers.

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SALE OF FRANCHISES.

Owing to the amendments to the Broughton frenchise law made by the State Legislature, the Pacific Electric

Ascient Ordinance.

Over the grave of an old ordinance the Councilmen dropped a silent tear yesterday. The "dog" ordinance passed in 1871, was supplanted on the statute books by a new measure consolidating the position of dog catcher and pound master. It is seidom indeed that succeeding councils allow an ordinance to live for thirty-two years. Requiescat in pace!

DYING BOY MAY

CITIZENS IN EARNEST.
Residents of the hill districts and QUEER CASE OF ACCOMMODATION Residents of the bill districts and prominent citizens living in other parts of the city are determined that the unused and unsightly oil derricks shall come down. Yesterday a widely-signed petition was filed with the Council, asking the adoption of an ordinance which will compel the removal of all the abandoned derricks.

The petition was referred to the Board of Public Works, which will undoubtedly make a thorough investigation and an early report.

For years the property owners in the hill sections have been trying to secure legislation that will cause the removal of abandoned off derricks which ruin the view and serve to depreciate the value of property. Now the members of civic organizations wfo are interested in the general upbuilding of the city have the question unferconsideration, and they have decided to seek legislation that will miticate the nuisance caused by these abandoned lumber hears.

Other fetitions, bearing hundreds of names, are still in circulation, and will be presented to the Council in due time. TO A FRIEND.

Brutal Cruelty Practiced by Lawyers in Judge Smith's Court Yesterday-Openly Discussed the Days a Sick

ATTHE COURT HOUSE

In his hollow, sunken eyes was that awful stare of the dying.

As he stood up in Judge Smith's court before the crowd, his breath came in short, painful gasps. The hoy was dying of consumption. With pitiless professionalism two lawyers looked him over and wrangled aloud in his hearing to the court as to whether he could be depended upon to live until March 31.

This boy—John Wilson—was wanted as a witness in the robbery trial of James Murphy. The trial was set for yesterday, but two of the witnesses were reported to be sick with the measics and the trial was postponed.

On account of the condition of the consumptive boy, Murphy's lawyers

do him out of a conviction, made a dab at his hair and demanded: "How is it your witnesses are all dead or dying?" Attorney Hunter, Thompson's asso-ciate, repiled solemniy: "You will have

Attorney Hunter, Thompson's associate, replied solemnily: "You will have to ask a higher agency."

Judge Smith did not know that the witness they were talking about was actually in court. He asked cautiously: "Do you think he will be dead by the middle of April?"

"Why, he can't last three wasks, Your Honor; you can see for yourself." He turned and called out to the boy to stand up.

All the eyes of, the crowd were tarned as the tottering, gasping akeleton of a boy staggered to his feet and as two did not the book of a seat for support. He was swaying uncertainly and holding to the back of a seat for support. His thin jaw dropped open and his staring, haggard eyes wandered in dumb entreaty from the judge to the lawyers. "You see," said Thompson, "he can't last."

McComas cocked his glasses excitedly on the end of his nose and gave the fellow a critical glare. "Why, that fellow will live more'n a month; he'll be alive when you and I are dead."

Thompson still stuck to it that the hoy was dying. Mr. Hunter came to the rescue with a compromise, "We might take his deposition now and read it at the trial in case he is dead by that time."

TTEMS OF LEGISLATION.

To the Finance Committee of the Council was referred the following communication, filed yesterday by the Board of Health:

"Whereas, The present system of collecting and disposing of garbage is inefficient and unsatisfactory, in our opinion, he it "Resolved, That the honorable City Council be requested to appoint a conference committee to meet with this board for the purpose of discussing the garbage question and arranging a more perfect method for the collection and disposal of the city garbage:

"Also, that the honorable City Council be asked to investigate the matter of purchasing the present garbage crimendent was instructed to remove the earth on the sidewalk at the west entrance to the Third-street tunnel. An ordinance was passed empowering the Tax and License Collector to appoint another deputy to be known as the License Collector and Inspector, This was made necessary, it was stated, because of the new license ordinance, which will go into effect very shortly. The anxiety of Todd of the Eighth Ward regarding the license situation was relieved by the statement of service and of the members that the City Attorney is preparing a measure that will catch the soda fountains. It is proposed to tax soda fountains that sell liquor 340 a month.

Nofziger: I move that the chain gang

WANTS & COMMISSION. Charles W. Seahap has sued the Conservative Life Insurance Company for \$3062.50 alleged to be due him as a commission.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WANT-ED FOR BELATED DELIVERY.

similar case of belated delivery the express companies would "go broke" in a lout an hour.

The case furnishes a good example of the precolusness of time in this era of quick action on your money.

Judge Wellborn and a jury began hearing testimony yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, the suit having been transferred from the Superior Court. The plaintiffs who ask such high damages of Weils and Fargo are Dr. T. M. Lyan, Stephen Green, B. B. Cole and W. H. Wolfe. The takings of testimony will take several days.

The way the story goes from the complaint is that the four plaintiffs surchased the Jojobo group of mines, located near Magdalena, State of Sonora, Max., from Miguel Lats and brother. The contract price was \$40.000, in \$5000 payments. The first installment was paid, and the second \$5000 was to have been paid May 18, 1500. Lynn claims to have consigned the money to Cole May 12, on agreement of the express company to deliver it in Magdalena on May 15, 1500. Lynn claims to have consigned the money did not arrive, and, it is claimed, that Cole secured one day of grace from the mine owners. It is said it arrived on the 18th, but Cole was not content until the 17th, when it was too late.

The plaintiffs claim they were ousted from possession of the mines for their fallure to fulfill the contract by make the shortcomings of the express company in its angiver. The express company in its angiver. The express company in its angiver. The state of the was not content with the evidence presented and continued the case until tomorrow.

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The plaintiffs claim they were ousted from possession of the mines for their failure to fulfill the contract by making the second payment on time. They claim the mines were worth \$50,000, and therefore sue for the \$40,000 difference alleged to have been lost to them by the chortcomings of the express company.

measics and the trial was postponed.
On account of the condition of the consumptive boy. Murphy's lawyers had misgivings. Mr. Thompson said the boy was in the last stages, and would not last until the trial. He spoke with the easy assurance of one who has inside information from the Creator. The boy, who was sitting outside the rail, heard and turned his sick, dull eyes in a britiful appeal to the lawyer.

Deputy District Attorney McComas, suspicious that someone was trying to do him out of a conviction, made a bad bargain; that the suing purchasers is not consistent to company claims the money was not consigned to Cole, but to him through another party, and that every effort was made to locate Cole and effect delivery on time.

Dr. Lynn was on the witness stand directed its efforts toward proving that the mine investment had proved a very bad bargain; that the suing purchasers ad bargain: that the suing purchase bad bargain; that the suing purchasers had planned to dispose of it, and that n.) loss had been suffered. The plaintiffs are represented by Valentine & Newby, and the defense by Pillsbury & Graves. The jury is quite a distinguished assemblage of citizens.

PRICE OF TWO LEGS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUED.

for that amount were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, having been
transferred from the Superior Court of
San Luis Obispo.

Fogarty's complaint recites that he
was maimed in the yards at Ean Luis
Obispo, December 16, 1901, while in the
employ of the railroad as car repairer.
He claims that while working beneath
a box car on a "crippie track," a loaded
freight car was shunted down upon
him. The collision drove the trucks
across Fogarty's legs, crushing them
so that both had to be amputated. Fogarty' claims that the brakes on the
cars were inefficient, the other employés careless, and the company negligent. He asks damages in the sum of
\$20,700.

The railroad, through its attorney,

Elsworth Pleads Guilty. Elsworth Please Guilty.

David E. Elsworth pleased guilty to
the charge of counterfeiting before
Judge Weliborn in the United States
Circuit Court yesterday, and he will be
sentenced next Monday. Elsworth was
arrested at Santa Barbara and escaped
from Deputy Marshal McCulloch by
leaping from the train while en route
to this city. A month later he was recaptured at El Paso, Tex. Elsworth
served thirteen years of a twenty-year
sentence for murder in the penitentiary
at Walla Walla, Wash. He is a dopefiend and a physical wreck.

William P. Thomas of San Bernar-dino yesterday filed in the United States District Court his petition in bankruptcy, His statement gives debts amounting to \$50.33, all unsecured, with nary a cent or article of assets.

DILL-DISTRIBUTING NUISANCE TO STOP.

THREE OF THE PAPER-HANGERS PULLED YESTERDAY.

and Will Probably Do More of it-"Macs" and "Ladies" Skip the Town,

The people have been crying aloud to the police for relief from the bill-distributing nuisance, and yesterday three of the employes of the Vanaycle agency were arraigned before Justice Chambers for violation of the State law.

Chambers for violation of the black.

The direct complaint was from the Bryson Block, which had been en-wreathed in strings of posters early yesterday morning. One of the distributors pleaded guilty and was fined \$1; another pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for March 17.

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March 17.

The manager gave the court to understand that when they once got permission to hang a bunch of bills, they considered that a permanent permit, and on the strength of having once been allowed to hang a wad of bills on the Bryson Block they have continued to do so for six or seven months. The owners of the block say they never gave permission to anybody, and asked Chief Elton to relieve them of the nuisance.

and Company's Shortcoming Caused Them to Lose Possession of Valuable Mexican Properties—Espee Sued for Price of Employee's Two Legs.

For being one day late in the delivery of a package the Wells, Fargo Express Company is sued for \$40,000 by four mining men of Los Angeles. If such damages were assessed in every similar case of belated delivery the express companies would "go broke" in alout an hour.

A Time Combination

A. C. Cary, or Carary, was yesterday held in \$2000 bail for appearance in the Superior Court on a charge of burghary, for having stolen a watch from Lary, for having stolen a watch from the positive years in the penitentiary, having been convicted of burghary in 1899, and he was consequently held on the felony charge.

Swallow, who is a plasterer, left his vest hanging in a house in which he was at work, and Cary sneaked in and stole the watch from the pocket.

Brief Court Notes

HUNTER KILLS RIMSELP. GILROY (Cal.) March 9.—William E. Cockeran, a young rancher residing near Gliroy, was accidentally shot

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DAY, MARCH 10, 1903,

the topics of the day resulted in general discussion, among the subjects considered being the advances made in transportation, fuel and lighting.

Other matters treated of were medical interest in the care and cure of consumptives, the farm in Colorado, where the disease is treated, being described; the Congress of Religions; the decisions of the Anthracite Coal Investigating Committee; Heien Keller's plea before the Legislature for the passage of a bill providing industrial education for the bilind.

Miss Wiggin's review of Dr. Lorens's work was presented in an unusually interesting manner.

Jay Cooke's Story About Grant.

Jay Cocke's Stery About Grant.

A portrait of Jay Cocke, by William M. Chase, is one of the best pictures at this year's exhibition of the Philiadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Chase, standing beneath the portrait the other afternoon said:

"When Jay Cocke posed for me, he told me of a bonder of Gen. Grant's. Grant was entertaining a clergyman one evening, and the clergyman had to make a certain train on a certain railroad or he would not get home that night. Therefore, his host kept reminding him of the hour, but he would put the matter off, and begin to talk in his fituent, clerical way again. "Now, doctor, remember your train gobs at 10:20, Grant for the tenth time said.

"That is all right about the train, general, returned the clergyman; the Lord controls the trains." "Yes," Grant chuckled, but if you want to get this A. & B. line train, you had better start now. The Lord has had nothing to do with the A. & B. this many a year." "-[Pittsburgh Gaseite."

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cent of good or bud money, and it was given with a lavish hand, that the sick and suffering might taste again the bliss of perfect health. It was not bestowed by Andy Carnegie or John D. Rockefelier, for they give away little beside libraries and universities. The great physician was none other than Henry Berry, owner of the Hoffman billiard parlora, on Spring street.

Berry is a good-hearted fellow that would not stop at anything that would benefit suffering humanity or make a man feel like himself again, so when he announced on Sunday morning in his place of business that he had a jug of fresh Bartiett water that a friend had brought him right from the spring, every man in hearing began to feel miserable and in need of some, such stimulant from nature's laboratory.

A dozen men jumped at the chance to drink something good for their innards, and, although it was a trife salty, they declared it was very good and they knew it would help them. One old man wore a path in the floor running to the health-giving jug, and many others did not forget it. Berry would kindly mention the fresh-water snap to his friends who dropped in, and they all partook of his hospitality. Even Frank Kennison, the crack billiard player, took kindly to the water, for, like all men, he did not feel any too brilliant on Sunday morning.

Berry felt happy all afternoon because he was able to make his many friends happy, with a free gift of mineral water, with a handful of salt in it. It didn't hurt anybody, and it made a bunch of them feel good, principally Berry.

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just as it will cure you. Constipation is the rotting of undigested food in the stomach. A physic won't cure. It makes it worse. Pills, Castor-oil, Salts and other such treatments are no good in a case like this. Dr. Dill tried them all. Mull's Grape Tonic will not physic a well man. Its action on a constipated person is quick and permanent.



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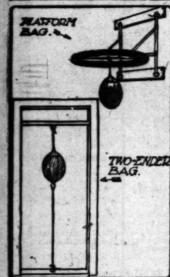
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modic hurrying that tires most walkers, then once you have accustomed your muscles to the new way of walking and have learned to maintain a miform, swift gait you can walk for heurs without the slightest fatigue.

CLIMBING STAIRS EASILY. The same rule applies to stair climb-ing. Watch the average boy (or grown person, for that matter,) climb a flight stairs. It is really one of the most



BOYS SHOULD LEARN BOXING.

The first three—boxing, fencing and bag-punching—should be made a part of every boy's education. They not only bring strength, endurance and activity, but they teach a boy to think. They teach him to use his brain as well as his body.

I bope to deal more extensively with the subject of boxing in a later series of lessons, so I shall touch on it only lightly in this series.

Parents whose boys come home from school with black eyes, bleeding lips and torn clothes are wont to think the injuries are due to boxing—or fighting, which in many persons' minds means the same thing. Now those boys have been in a rough and tumble fight. Between not been boxing at all. They have been in a rough and tumble fight. Between in a rough and tumble fight. Between in a rough and tumble fight. Between seme thing. I was advised by friends to give your Vinol a trial, which I did. Before taking it I had tried many other remedues for coughs without obtaining any relief. With Vinol it was different. I have now used four bottles of it, and

piano and Paderewski's playing of the same instrument.

Instead of being a vent for ill-temper and quarrelsome disposition, boxing is the best method I know of for teaching a boy self-control. Moreover, the skilled boxer is usually the last person to look for a fight. Confident in his superior skill and prowess, he generally avoids a quarrel as long as possible.

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BEWARE OF POOTBALL.

bag. If possible, hang it in your room, and, as part of your morning and evening exercise, punch it.

Funch it in three-minute rounds, resting one minute between rounds.

If three minutes is too long at first, the property of three rounds morning and evening.

That is enough for any boy. Practice on the bag the blows you use in boxing, and learn the simple "tattoo" and "right and left shifts." Keep your feet moving. Duck the bag as you would duck an opponent's blow. Keep moving in and out, striking the bag as it it were a living adversary.

You may be somewhat awkward at first, but you will quickly acquire grace and speed.

If there is not room for a regular—"platform bag." buy what is known as a "two-ender." This is a bag hung between two elastic ropes which fasten to the floor and ceiling, or to the threshold and top of a doorway. If takes up less room than does a platform bag and can be put up or removed in a minute. The "platform." however, gives more scope and, if obtainable, will do you more good.

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A famous actor once asked me to teach him a certain fencing trick, which he wished to employ in the duel to the bought. These should



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English Consola.

Boxall, was called upon this afternoon by Dist. Atty. Speichere, from whom he learned for the first time that he was under arrest to answer the serious charge of incest preferred against him by his niece. Margaret Boxall, sister of the man who did the shooting.

Lloyd is at the Mariborough Hospital, and is rapidly recovering from his injuries. It was there that he was visited by the District Attorney and Attorney E. R. Annable, who will represent Lloyd in prosecuting Boxall on a charge of assault with a deadly waspon with attempt to commit murder. The capitalist's family troubles were discussed at length, the conference lasting over an hour. Lloyd avewed his innocence of the wrongful acts charged, and expressed little surprise when advised as to the serious charge that has been preferred against him. He will probably be removed to his home, the "Bungalow," some time this week, and the several cases growing out of the shooting will be called for trial as soon as the injured man is able to stand the strain.

Regular service over the new electric line between San Bernardino and Red-lands will be established tomorrow. The Supervisors today established a new office, that of county expert, to MORRISON RELEASED.

W. M. Cook of Montrose, lows, is pending a few days with the fiesh in Redlands. In the this friends in Source of the man who did the shadout her proporties and visitors to take home with them. Frice, 50 cents each. (Expressionally-beauty of county expressionally-beauty of the temple of the shadout her proporties and retires office, Los Angeles, and at all agencies and news stands.

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a church here, piedging his services as minister until a permanent pastor could be secured. There was much discussion of the subject and the mat-ter was finally put to a vote, and the proposition was accepted. The meet-ings will continue to be held in Mc-

DISAGREEMENT OVER CLERE OF

TOWNSHIP COURT.

Young Says He Will Rire a Clerk at His Own Expense Rather Than Take One Selected by the Supervisor

Fairbanks Withdraws.

WITH JUSTICE YOUNG.

GRAVE CHARGE TOLD

Ginness Hall until other arrangements can be made.

At the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning an announcement was made of the passing away of the young son of Rev. and Mrs. Marquis at 11:05 o'clock, just as the services were beginning. Dr. Moffatt, who has been filling the pulpit for Dr. Marquis for the last two weeks, read the announcement.

The plans for the proposed new High School board.

Mrs. Voge and Miss Vege will leave will leave to the correct to remain indefinite to the satt two weeks to remain indefinite to his home at Colegrove today, where they expect to remain indefinite to his home at Colegrove today, after a visit with his son, D. G. Chaffee.

J. E. Hare, a banker of Baldwin, Kan, is a guest of J. W. Sleeper for a few days.

W. M. Cook of Montrose, Iowa, is spending a few days with friends in Redlands.

Souvenirs of California. The Times

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Supervisor Graham and Justice Young stepped all over each other's toes yesterday, reaching for the same political plum. It came to the point of open warfare.

There is a clerk to be appointed for Justice Young's court, to take the place of David Martin, whose term is about to expire, and who goes to Justice Chambers's court. The salary is \$100 per month.

Justice Young is allowed, by law, to recommend a candidate for the office to the Supervisors. Justice Young has had his mind made up ever since the convention—maybe before. It has been openly stated all along that his clerk would be Capt. H. J. Haverley, who is now working as a grand jury expert.

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When he made the formal recommendation yesterday, and Haverley put his formal application in to the board, Supervisor Graham attempted to execute a flank movement and get the place for Maj. M. C. Fairbanks, a deputy under the Tax Collector, and a political adherent of his own. Graham was grateful.

It made an awful stew. It has not simmered down yet.

When Justice Young came before the board yesterday morning to back up his recommendation of apt. Haverley, Supervisor Graham looked pensive and asked, "Have you any objections to Maj. Fairbanks for that position?"

The reply was most emphatic. The justice said that he, most certainly had. Graham santed to know what they were. Justice Young said he would not care to state his reason for objecting to that, Fairbanks, unless the position of the care to the care to state his reason for objecting to that. Fairbanks, unless the stomach being sent on to him and his purpose, the stomach a mineral position of the late President mineral policity. The reply was most emphatic. The justice said that he, most certainly had. Graham santed to know what they were. Justice Young said he would not care to state his reason for objecting to that, Fairbanks, unless the stomach being sent on to him and his the morning by failing 100 feet down a many objecting to that being prepared by entomologists were taken for this purpose, the stomach as mental to the part of the Examina.

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The board took the matter under advisement, and the trouble began to boil.

The other Supervisors were wized in the clutch of the Pairbanks faction and then by the Haverley faction.

Graham consulted Young, Haverley and Fairbanks fell angrily upon one of the Supervisors all in a bunch, and he fied, looking scared.

Finally, Maj, Fairbanks came before the board and withdrith his name. The board do did not anpoint Haverley, however. Graham, it is understood, would not consent, and the matter was postponed without a definite day.

EXPERT ORNITHOLOGIST.

Prof. Beale Addresses Academy of Sciences at the Woman's Club House last evening.

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BERLIN, March \$2.—Princess Henry \$2.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION TAKES AWAY APPLEBY'S SINECURE.

Place Left Vacant After Long Con troversy Over Successor-Large Increase in Attendance but no Additional Room-Teachers Named and Trans-

Within about ten minutes' elapsed time last night the Board of Education smoothly transacted all the Important business of a regular session. Then they took an hour and a haif to fire an objectionable janitor. First, they fired him by unanimous consent; then one member moved to reconsider, and they fired him all over again, even more unanimously than the first time. The hitch was over the selection of his successor.

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the doctor had been taken ill with smallpox and went to the house, accompanied by the president of the State Board of Health, who had come down from San Francisco to investigate. They were refused admission to several of the rooms, but finally forced an entrance and found Dr. McKenzie himself concealed in a closet, his face showing clearly the marks of smallpox, according to the diagnosis of the San Francisco physician, and the house was quarantined and a guard stationed there.

Several persons were staying at the doctor's residence at the time, and they were detained until after the quarantine was raised. The doctor then presented a bill to the town for their maintenance, and the Trustees refused to pay it. The suit followed. The doctor testified at the trial that he was directed by the Board of Health

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to care for the parties in question, but this was denied by the members of the board. The Recorder has taken the case under advisement.

FIRST MAYOR'S WIFE.

HOTELS "FULL UP."

Tourists Have Sorre Time Finding Accommodations at Principal Hostel-ries-Jam Soon Will Adjust Itself. "Sorry, but we have no more rooms."
This remark was repeated a score of times yesterday at every large hotel in Los Angeles, and weary tourists shuffled around from one caravansary to another, only to be met with the same dispiriting information. Only those who had engaged apartments weeks in

dispiriting information. Only those who had engaged apartments weeks in advance were able to find accommodations, while their less fortunate fellow-travelers sought shelter in remote lodging-houses or in family hotels outside the business district.

There was not even room at the top, at top-notch prices, unless the tourist chanced to be a person of particular note. Then the hotel proprietors, by the devices with which none but they are familiar, made room by grouping commercial travelers two and three in a room and by placing cots in billiard pariors, hall nooks and other corners.

Two belated trains, the Golden Stats Limited via El Paso, and the Pacific Express via New Orleans, arrived after midnight this morning, two hours behind the Coast Line train from San Francisco. Each train was heavily leaded with passeengers, who experienced a sorry time in finding beds.

As the tourists are cofitinually on the move to different points of interest in Southern California, yesterday's arrivals probably will find their levels today and will view with complacent unconcern the discomfiture of those who arrive tonight and tomorrow.

RAILEOAD NEWS.

PAILPOAD NEWS.

Trainmen on the Southern Pacific are awaiting with considerable anxiety the result of a conference now on in San Francisco between their representatives and the officials of the road, with reference to a 20-per cent. rise in the wage scale. The conference began yesterday. It is not expected there will be any difficulty in adjusting the matter, inasmuch as conductors and trainmen will doubtless accept the terms recently made with the Santa Fé, which afforded them a test case. In the Santa Fé schedule just signed up, the double-headed freight train is done away with on all divisions except La Junta division. Over El Cajon grade the number of cars to be allowed in any one train is limited to a certain number of loads, and over the Tehachepi' the same way. In counting empties, three empty cars will be considered as one load, and on this basis the trains will be run. The conductors and trainmen receive advances respectively as follows: For freight trainmen, an advance of 15 per cent., and for passenger 12 per cent. addition to the former salaries.

Next Thursday the University Meth-

Next Thursday the University Methodist Church will conduct an excursion over the "Kite-shaped track."

The Southern Pacific took Admiral Schley and party to Santa Barbara yesterday morning. They are northward bound over the coast line.

The Great Northern Railway has put on a new overland train out of Seattle, called the "Puget Sound Express," which leaves Seattle in the morning, crossing the Cascade and Rocky Mountains by daylight, and arriving in St. Paul in the evening. Its running time from Seattle to St. Paul is sixty hours; This is the fastest train from North Pacific Ceast points to Chicago and New York.

A fate war is on between the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific railroads. When the Salt Lake opened its line to traffic Saturday it cut the rates between Los Angeles and Ontario about it per cent. The Ontario agent of the Southern Pacific yesterday sent out notices of a further cut of about 15 year cent, below the Sait Lake pages.

Commissioner in Ireland, has been elected without opposition to represent Galway in the House of Commons in place of Col. Lynch, who is undergoing a sentence of life imprisonment for high treason. Capt. Shaw Taylor decided not to contest the seat, while the question of the Irish Land Purchase Bill was unsettled.

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PUGILISTIC RANCHMAN.

COVINA, March 3.—James Ruddell, a pugilistic ranchman of Glendora, was arrested today, charged with an assault upon C. E. Smith of the same town. The trouble grew out of an old-time water difference. Some time ago Ruddell developed a little water in the Little-Dalton Cafion, just above Glendora, and he entered into an arrangement with Smith to put in 15,000 feet of pipe line for the use of half the water. The venture prove unprofitable, and after considerable littigation Smith, according to his story, secured a decree of court to take up the pipe line. However, antiespating trouble with Ruddell, he came to Covina this morning and made arrangements with the Covina Constable to be on the grounds when he comismeed operations.

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Mabel Goldsberry, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goldsberry, broke her forearm Saturday by falling out of a buggy.

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Warner on Saturday.

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CLAREMONT ORATORS IN TRAINING.

Souvenirs of California. The Times has had printed and bound in suitable folio form twenty-four large, original, and exceptionally-beautiful California souvenir views. They make a very appropriate and artistic souvenir of California to send to eastern friends, or for tourists and visitors to take home with them. Price, 50 cents each. (Extra charge, for postage or expresses, 18 cents.) On sale at Times office. Los Angeles, and or all arenders and news

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

PREPARING FOR VISITORS. MONOVIA, March 9.—Arrangements are all made for receiving the excurare all made for receiving the excursionists who will come to Monrovia
Tuesday on the Pacific Electric Railway. As far as possible each visitor
will be given a short frive about town
and a sample of the famous oranges
grown here, but there will be no free
luncheon, as advertised.

Mr. Black of Seattle has purchased
the Granite Bank property from A. E.
Cronenwett; consideration named,
\$7500.

Mrs. A. P. Fields has let a contract

ROME. March 9.—The Tribuna announces that the German Emperor will visit this city in May, and that the Cuar is coming in November.

Platt's Chlorides, the Best Disinfectant. Chemically destroys disease-breeding matter.

Piso's Cure will care your cough, ret'ere soremess of the lungs and help difficult breathFRIGHT FOR FRUITERERS.

they have whirled us along for anhour or so in the sute of their tempestuous genius.

Few celebrities in the world of art arouse keener interest at first sight than Jaroslav Kocian, the Bohemian violinist, who will play at the Los Angeles Theater tonight.

For weeks a dreamy-eyed youth done in black and white has stared at passers-by from every other billiboard in the city, plaintively announcing that 'Rocian is coming.' Well, Kocian has come, and he is more dreamy-eyed than the poster ever began to be. Indeed, he might be the son of the dream-goddess herself, so dreamful of allent ecstacy is his youthful face. He is very fair and wears his paie, yellow har long, parted in the middle, and arched at each side over his broad brow—the brow of a poet. The eyes—the dreamy eyes—are blue, the blue of the cornflower without a hint of violet or a foreboding of gray—serene and beautiful, with a psychic glory that is not manifested by one face in a million.

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beautiful, with a psychic glory that is not manifested by one face in a million.

Kocian is a spiritual sommabulist. His body walks on earth, but his conaciousness is in another world—a world of radiant visions. Again, let it be said, his is such a face as one might not see again in a lifetime. Its promise is endless. One would not need to know that two continents have wept and laughed and gone mad with this lac's playing to realize what his music must be. The divine stamp of genlus is on his forehead.

Kocian is 19 years of age, as happy and unsophisticated as a child of 5. He shows it in his glesful laugh. He worships all beautiful things, the sunshine, the pairms—he sees beauty in everything. Of course, he did not say all this of himself, but one does not interview such a being as Kocian for the purpose of bearing him discuss America and railroads in stumbling English. He has been in this county three months, and never spoke a word of English before, but he can say that California is Paradise, "Califor-

nia ist Paradiea." And he is enchanted with the palms—"pallama," as he calls them, and adds, "There are no pallams in Bohemia." Then he tries to describe the kind of trees that grow in Bohemia. "All the time green, but no blat—blaetter—blades, but little—little" (thumb-and-finger business.) "Needles suggests the interviewer "Ja ja" with a merry laugh, "Pine trees." "Se? Pines-treece. Gut! anozer wort I learn, Pines-treece." "Are there here paks? San Francisco I am all day in pak. Very beautiful." Then the interview taught him to say "East Side Park" and directed him on his happy way thereto.

"East Side Park" and directed him on his happy way thereto.
"Tank you. Tank you," bowing with the manner of a Chesterfield. "I go to-to-to—" but his English falled him, and he waved a kodak in the air, which abundantly completed the sentence. With a smile of charming good will he went off, repeating sotto voce the latest addition to his English, "Pines-treece, East-Site-Pak."

BASEBALL PLANS

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

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Rim Many Questions in Regard to
The Exposition.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
BERLIN, March 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Emperor William received President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition in audience at noon today.

The Emperor treated him with great
distinction. He received him privately
and asked many questions about the
exposition. His Majesty remarked that
expositions did as much in the interests of a better understanding between
one country and another as years of
diplomacy.

Baron Von Richthoffen, representing

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help) "Dean Mrs. Pinkhar: — I have been under Boston doctors' tresment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid
tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends
up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I liave had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book aceurately cribe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs.
E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring

"DRAK MES. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afficied with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mas. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

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Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womh; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonal letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt. Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't impound the medicine in the control of the contro

but the initiality to the species of his budget.

It is evident from the species delivered by Mr. Chamberiain in South Africa, that certain grants will have to be made which were not anticipated when he left England last November, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer must make provision for them in his budget.

The Irish Land Bill will involve a big demand upon the public purse, and it is only natural that the government should require to consult its strong man on the policy to be embodied in that measure before it is introduced

CASSAB IN TROUBLE

Insure Your Health.

If an earnest thinking man will insure his life so that at his death his family need not want, why should he not all the more have reason to insure his health, so that he may live and thereby make life much hapnier for them?

pler for them?

So many men neglect the little warnings nature gives, and allow a constant drain on their systems, or neglect the many little symptoms that appear that sheuld warn them that they are not as streng as they should be.

In order to insure your health, you should watch these little symptoms and head their warnings. Dr. Gress will gladly advise you regarding your condition and consult with you free of charge.

Call on him at his effice or write him without delay.

DR. GROSS, 2451 South Spring Street. NO PAY TILL CURED



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The Hamburger Store

Why the Best Store is Also the Cheapest

HERE are short-sighted people who say in their haste that stores that give unusually good service must get higher prices for merchandise.

"Men who possess the broad commercial instinct and women who have shopped in the large highss stores know that the opposite is true.

"It is a commercial axiom that Every new customer of a store reduces the percentage of expense of the store's

"Thus the store which has the largest constitumay, and sells the most goods, should have the smallest percentage of expense, even if its actual exenses are much greater than any other store. And sed 'percentage of expense' means Tessened post on every item sold.

"And larger selling means larger buying power, reducing the first cost of goods, as well as the sell-"All expense which adds to the betterment of a

stere or its service, adds to its constituency. "Thus the cost of advertising, which in a progreasive store, is an enormous item, pays its own nest out of the profits of the increased business

which it brings. "It is self-supporting, by reason of the new cusomers it brings, and the increased buying which it influences among regular customers.

"Store decorations, which attract the public, tore comforts, intelligent store service, prompt deliveries, cost more than plain walls, uncomfortable fixtures, incompetent salespeople and allp-shod de-liveries; but the one pleases and satisfies people, and the other has no attraction, and causes constant matisfaction. And the difference in cost between the chesp way and the progressive way is paid many times over in the customers it brings and keeps for

"A store that cheapens its service, and stints itself in advertising in order to cheapen its merandise is like the farmer who will not spend money for fertilizers, and who stints his horses and cattle in the matter of feed, in order to reduce the cost of his products; only to find that the progressive farmer an raise better products and make larger net profits by selling at lower prices than he.

"The broad commercial law of economy teaches fiberal dealing with matters of expense which interest and give greater satisfaction to the public.

"He who pleases the public wins largest results, and LARGE RESULTS minimise large expenses; so that instead of adding to the cost of merchandise, large expenses, if wisely applied, automatically re-

duce their own percentage of cost—while at the same time the LARGER RESULTS, by enabling larger buying, are cutting down the original cost of the merchandise as well."

The above is reproduced from Wannahar's New Tork advertising. It's full meaning will as aptly apply to the great HAMBURGER store of Los Angeles for we give our patrons the very best mereles for we give our patrons the very best mer-

adies' \$5 Shoes \$3,45. NEW DULL MAT KID.

habien and to center your attention on the fact that we have the best shoe store in Les Angeles we are for one day going to make an exceptional offer by placing on sale a full line of these \$5.00 shoes at a cut price. They are in lace style with turned or welt extension soles. plain or tipped toes, Louis XV heels, seamless foxing, silk worked eyelets and are in all sizes and widths. Price per pair.,

Boys'\$3 at \$3.50 Suits \$1.98

They are not old goods but strictly new and while they are actually worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, the conditions under which we purchased them enables us to give you a very meritorious bargain. There are 2000 of these suits, strictly all wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds and Tweeds; light and dark effects; ages 3 to 9 years in 3-piece coat, pant and vest style; ages 8 to 16 in regulation double breasted and knee pant style. They are all wool trimmed, have patent elastic waist bands, riveted buttons and tape bound seams. See

them displayed in our Show window. Price per suit.....

The Hamburger Store

Second Day Semi-Annual Notion Sale.

These little wantables in everyday uses are of such a character that you really cannot afford to be without them. It is difficult sometimes for you to prepare your own shopping list but when given a printed list like the following, you will find that nearly all the articles are just what you want. They may appear triffes in themselves, but when

E LONG HOOKS AND EYES-genuine "see-that- hump" kind; black and white; all sizes; 2	PANCY PRILL GARTER WEBBING-colors 08.7: regular price 10c. Sale
dozen on eard; regular price 9c. Sale price 5C wish limit 5 cards to a cuatomer, each	RUBBER CUFFS AND SLEEVES-S stees:
AIR PIN CABINET—80 asserted plas; regular price 5a. 2C	black and colors; regular price the Sale price a pair "HALCYON" CORDUROY BINDING-IN
UNIQUE HAIR PIN CABINET—180 asserted pins and hair pins: regular price 50 100 Sale price	inches wide; black and colors; regular price 40
DAMANTINE PINS-400 to the paper; 2C	BONE COLLAR BUTTONS—long shank; 1 dozen on eard; regular price \$\(\){\\ {\(\){\\ {\(\){\\ {\\ {\(\){\\ {\(\){\\ {\\ {\\ {\\ {\\ {\\ {\\ {\\ {\\ {
IN BOOKS-200 asserted pins; black and MC.	INDIA TAPE—in bundles; assorted widthel regular price log. Sale price per bundle 50
HITE COTTON BOLL TAPE—3 yard pieces; good widths; regular price be. 2C	mat, or colored heads; 100 pins in cube; reg- uiar price Se and 10c. Sale price, choice 50
CKEI, PLATED SAPETY PINS—1 dozen on card; 3 sizes; regular prices to and 756.	BI.ACK PINS—in hoxes of 50 each; regular price 254c. Sale price a
Sale price per card EATHER STITCHED BRAID-6 yard pieces; regular prices \$50 and 10c. 50	KID CURLERS—giove stitched, all lengths and values up to like. Sale price a bunch.
WANRILL" HOOKS AND EYES-ALL	TAFFETA SEAM BINDING—good widths; all colors; 8 yard pieces; regular price 10c. Saab price per piece.
NAT PRONE CASING all colors: 9 ward	PANCY DRESS BUTTONS—large assortment
pleces; regular price lbs Sale	eards of from 1/4 to 2 dozen each. Priced at per card

c	DRESS SHIELDS—Vegetable dye; washi and oforiess; regular price 30c. Sale price a pair	9C
c	LADIES' FANCY HO'E SUPPORTER kind; mercerised webbing: large pad covered busions; regular price the Sale price	IOC
c	"STAR" ALPACA BRAID # 5 yard pie colors only; regular price ile. Sale price per piece	9c
C	FANCY NEEDLE BOOKS-10) best gold syed needles; regular price Mc. Sale price per book	TOC
C	"TURNEY" PINS BOOKS -400 bees English pins; regular price life. Sale price per book	
C	81.50 BOTTLE FINE PERFUME - 8 ouse size; glass stoppered. bale price.	
C	ite PYRALI COMBS—Equal to celiuloid Sale price	7C
C	the All BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSHES— assorted shapes; regular size. Price	
C	Se CHAMOIS SKINS—large size and all good quality. Sale price	23C
c	equal to any other 180 soap on the market. Price per cake	5C
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Special Item from Cloak Department. Clearance of Women's Winter Wearables.

We have gone through our entire stock and selected an assortment of more than 500 outer garments in somen's medium and winter weight jackets and capes; also misses' jackets and will price them for a clearance today. The materials are Kerseys, Cheviots and Coverts; also a few plush capes, fur trimmed. Every one of these garments were new at the beginning of the season.

They are elegantly lined; finely tailored; not a one in lot worth less than \$8.50 and values range up to \$15. For the one day only, they will be priced at choice

Advance New Spring Wash Goods.

So pretty and yet so inexpensive are the numerous fine weaves in wash goods for this season that every woman can afford to have a large supply of dainty wash garments. So many are the weaves submitted by the manufacturers that our Eastern buyers have had full range in selecting the very best of the most popular ones and buying in large quantities have been able to get some price concessions which will be to the benefit of our patrons as they will be retailed lower than the same qualities can be found at any other store in Los Angeles.

SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—an assort-ment of one thousand yards only. They are 83 inches wide and are in pretty colorlags, dainty striped patterns; ande to sell at 25c. Priced 20c

JAPANESE CREPE CLOTH—a very pretty wash textile which will drape nicely and is very sheer and cool; equally serviceable for shirt waists and entire costumes;

lines color also white with mercerized atripes. They are very showy yet dainty; and exclusive steres sell no better at 75c. We price them at per yard.

BLACK MERCERIZED GRENADINES—pret-

TISSUE ZEPHYRS—newest colorings; pret

Among the New Stylish Silks

As the silk headquarters of the Pacific Coast, you may expect to find here almost every weave demanded by fashion. We are extremely critical in the buying of silks and every piece must pass personal inspection of our buyers before accepting. We have a resident buyer in Paris, another one in the Orient and our patrons may feel assured that they are getting the very newest of weaves at very little above manufacturer's prices.

\$1.00 Corded Striped Taffetas-1000 yards suitable for skirts or waists. They are in black or white only with narrow or wide corded stripes; are of firm quality; are 19 inches wide and actually good value at \$1.00. Priced as a Tues-

10-Inch Striped and Checked Taffettas-an assortment blue, brown green with white combinations also white grounds with blue and black stripes;

Satin Finished Twilled Foulards-cream grounds with black and blue polkadots; blue grounds with white polkadots and allover effects; black grounds with polka-dots, small figures and allover lace effects; also facone figures. They have satin finished face, twilled back, are 24 inches wide. Priced at per yard

24-inch Striped and Checked Taffetas-an assortment

New Spring Suitings.

While the demand for wash textiles is great; still there is no one who does not at all times have one or more cloth suits and among the new weaves for this season none will attain a popularity that will be accorded the four lines itemized in this ad. Our dress goods department is situated under a large light well thus giving every advantage to the purchaser in making selections; and as we give no discounts, our prices are below competition.

50-inch 'Aohair Brilliantine-an assortment of 10 pieces suitable for skirts coats and shirt waist suits. They are in light and dark gray and black; are silk mol finished and perfectly reversible; a smooth weave and very firm; 50 inches wide and made to sell at 59c. Priced as a Tuesday leader,

New Snowflakes and Checked Suitings-an assertment of 25 pieces of novelty suitings in mixed grounds with white flake effect; also checks in canvas weave in green and white, blue and white, and black and white. They

4-inch Scotch Flake Suitings-an assortment of 15 pieces of one of the most popular of the new weaves. They are blue, green, gray and cadet, with white flake mixed effect; are very firm; of good weight; are of fine quality wool and would be cheap at \$1.50.

\$1.00 per yard.....

50-inch Nub Yarn Scotch Suitings-10 full pieces shown today for the first time They are in light gray with white nub effect, dark gray with royal blue nub effect, fan with green nub effect and green with red nub effect. They are the very latest novelty for skirts and entire sulfs; are strictly all wool and would not be overpriced at \$1 50. Introductory price, per yard

Iron Beds, Couches, Mattresses and Bedding. We have for a long time done a very satisfactory business in bedding for we have placed

on sale none but very best grades and quality considered, our prices have been lower than it has been possible for any local merchants to duplicate. The demand for bedding naturally caused a number of requests for beds; so we have recently installed a large department for the sale of iron beds and couches in our basement, and are safe in saying that our prices are at least one-third lower than any exclusive furniture store in the city. The following items for today's selling will best prove the merit of our claims:

QUILTED COTTON COMPORTS—covered with choice line of sateens; pretty colors and patterns and are filled with pure soft sanitary cotton. They are regular \$2.76 values, priced at.

 earlier in the season at \$2.25 per pair

11-QUARTER WHITE WOOL BLANKETSsize 79x80 inches; have asserted colored

ALL WOOL RED BLANKETS-the facst of carded wool; size 72250 inches. They are of extra thickness, soft and fluffy and are positively worth \$7.00. For \$5.00 per pair

COTTON COMPORTS—Size 72x78 inches; covered with choice new silkelines; perfectly reversible and are filled with sanitary cotton; werth regularly \$1.50. Sale price.... \$1.15 layers of pure senitary cytion, very busy-ant and soft, made for all size beds and no better soid elsewhere under \$10.50; we price them

ALL BLACK HAIR MATTRESS — 49-pound weight; gdaranteed; no mixtures used; 4 inch bez edge, best "A. G. A." ticking. edges deuble attiched and entire matress clesely tufted; an exceptional offer at...... \$8,50 EXTRA SPECIAL - For today's selling we

ATRA SPALLAU combination offer the following combination i trop bed, facey seroli worth 18.58. I all sized wire agring worth 18.58. I soft top mattress worth 18.58 i set deforess feather pillews worth A \$13.50 combination for

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35c Brocaded Madras, 1

Just now when you are interested in making mer shirt waists, this special merchandise todays's selling of an assortment of 4000 handsome brocaded linen finished Madr grounds with dainty small figures; colors and a textile which is 32 inches wide,

and an actual 35c value, will be much appreciated by you, as for the one day it goes on sale at per yard

\$1.50 Knit Underwear at \$1.

Not flimsily made garments but the finest th ever sold at \$1.50 as a regular price. T sist of ladies' high neck, long sleeve vests white Lisie thread, silk finished neck a also Swiss ribbed wool vests, high neck as sleeve, white only. It is impossible to them anywhere under \$1.50. We price them for the one day at per gar-

\$150 and \$175 Kid Gloves at

A one day trade winner which possesses m than any other local house has the comm to offer-100 dozen kid gloves, black and all lar colorings, both Paris Point and Cordell ery; 2 and 3 clasp style; all of them actually and \$1.75 values. Thoroughly warranted and fitted. Priced at per pair.

Ladies' 25c and 35c Hose 🎏

THIRD FLOOR

pair.

An assortment of at least 300 dozen cluding plain black cotton, Her dye; also allover lace Lisles. Th all full fashioned, regular made actual 25c and 3-for-\$1.00 values. Tuesday leader only priced at 3 pairs for 50c or per

\$1.75 Jardinieres at 89c.

Nothing prettier in the winter for interior de than flowers and palms and it necessitates of a jardiniere. For Tuesday only we offer assortment of 8, 9 and 10 inch jardinier styles to select from; all in fancy sha traced and embossed; finely glazed and to \$1.75. Priced for the one day, no telephone orders,

Fancy Drop Trimmings

choice.

Every lady who is conversant fashions knows that the fancy dr mings are the latest and most all sees and styles in black white, or brown, gray, navy, black and white; and pearl effects. We are safe in sayin such assortment is shown blsewhere in this city. We can please every fancy, suit every purse, as prices range from 8 I-3c up to.....

Under-price Baseme

THREE BIG LEADERS FOR TUESDAYS To keep you interested in this g department where everything is der regular market price, we featu command your attention, for no on to pay more for the same quality elsewhere. Our leaders for Tuesda ing consist of the following: 25c White Madras, per Yan

large lot of mill lengths of an exception quality 36 inch White Corded Madres one of the most desirable materials for value, will be priced at per yard

15c Corded Madras at large lo: of mill lengths of 36-inch Madras—Lengths ranging from 2 to 5 P in pretty dainty figures and striped pa-terns and is a textile which sells when of from the piece at 15c. Priced at per jame 25c Satin Striped Dimity
One lot of mill lengths of an Imported S
Cha lie Dimity, figures and stripes,
serviceable textile for waists and full gowns and an actual 25c value, priced at per yard.....

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